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No Immediate

Release Seen

Hammarskjold

Visit Followed

By UN Optimism

By BRUCE W. MUNN

(UP)—Authoritative diplo-matic sources said today Red China has rejected the

appeal of United Nations Secretary - General Dag

Hammarskjold for immediate release of 11 U.S. airs Former Italian men jailed on "spy" charges Rodolfo Graziani.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

For 11 PWs



## TO COST \$30 MILLION

# Two New Mills For Port Alberni

## American Says Stalin's Son Held in Prison

The children of Joseph Stalin have come in for foul play by the dictator's successors, according to two separate sources. John H. Noble, American civilian released by the Reds, says Gen. Vassily Stalin, seen at left, son of Stalin, is reportedly held in Lubianka

Prison in Moscow. Reports from Vienna say the late premier's daughter, Swetlana, shown at right in arms of father, has been banished from Moscow by Premier Malenkov. Noble says labor camp situation is ex-

## **READY FOR REVOLT**

John H. Noble, American civil-

# In Single Camp

BERLIN (UP)-An American released by the Russians last Saturday said today Gen. Vassily Stalin, son of the late Soviet premier, is reported held in Lubianka Prison in Moscow.

# French House John H. Noble, Allie Russians for nearly 10 years, said

A new and fascinating side light on the late Emily Carr is disclosed by author Carol

Pearson in her recently pub-

lished book, "Emily Carr as I Knew Her," one of the most human and sensitive stories

ever written about the fa-

neas Victoria lie

Somewhere buried in a for-

containing the sentimental

personal belongings of the

Mrs. Pearson reveals in her

The Ontario writer, form-

erly of Victoria, buried the belongings herself at the per-sonal request of Emily. They were packed in boxes and car-ried to their secret burial place in a silent, still forest. She called them the "treas".

She called them the "treasures" that were of no value to anyone clse.

The items buried, Mrs.

Pearson says, included "a pair of men's large old gold

cuff links, worn small books of poetry, bits of jewelry, mostly broken, worn small

dog collars, faded pictures, a

dear little mesh purse, and lots and lots of other things."

sonal letters.

The items included the little things the artist cherished in her life, including some per-

nely, proud woman who ed nearly a decade ago,

mous Victoria artist.

# Russ Hold 500,000 TO CREATE NEW OCEAN

LONDON (AP)-There are good indications that the Russians are going to use nuclear explosions on a scale unmatched in history to blast out a Central Asian sea that may change the weather of Europe.

The Soviet Council of Applied Sciences in Moscow has

Returning diplomats report Soviet plans to divert two of Siberia's big rivers, the Ob and the Yenisel, both of which flow north of the Arctic Ocean, to flow southward,

# French House Deadlockedon Crucial Vote Offen IT and CF Dispatched on the Committee of the Action State Large of the Committee of the Committee

The two women be

# U.S.S.R. PLANS A-BLASTS

published an outline revealing plans that an area in Siberia larger than North America would be irrigated and criss-crossed by a system of canals and dams.

personal belongings of the dead were gathered and buried

with the deceased in a burial

in a huge cedar tree. It all

depended on the custom of

Emily's last moments were near and she called Mrs. Pear-

the author writes. These things would be of no value to anyone else, but they are a part of me, my past. I cannot bring myself to burn them. Take them, child, out into the woods and burn them.

into the woods and bury them for me, a box at a time, where they will rest with the trees,

Why, I wonder. Often the dead are better off."

you this. So many may not understand, could never understand, and it should be clearly understood. Her love and deep feeling for the wes-

"It is hard for me to tell

ONE LAST CHORE

son to her.

## She came with her family to She liked the simple way Victoria in 1917 and at the the Indians did things. The

VANCOUVER (CP)-Union Steamships Ltd., which operates 12 cargo and passenger vessels serving more than 100 ports on the British Columbia coast and southeastern Alas ka, today announced a merger of its operations with the rank Waterhouse Company

Attacked With Pipe VANCOUVER (BUP) 17-year-old housewife. Mrs. Marion Gustafson, was covering today from a vicious assault by a young thug who attempted to murder her on the street Monday night by smashing in her nead with a length of brass pipe.

#### MONEY-MEN STRIKE FOR MORE MONEY

OTTAWA (BUP) — Fifteen men who make money were on strike today for higher wages. The strikers are em-ployed by the Canadian Bank Note Company here.

The strike affects only 15 of the 400 employees who turn out paper currency for the Bank of Canada.

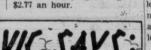
The members of the Steel Plate Printers Union turned

down a 12-cent-an-hour in-crease. Their present wage is

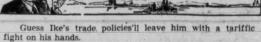
of Canada.

## "Baboo, there is one last thing that I ask you, one last chore for you to do for me,"

## through the years. My spirit will rest with them. Bless you, Baboo. And Mrs. Pearson writes, "I cried as I dug. I cried as I did every time one of my pets had died, and I buried it in the dusk of the evening.







Looks like somebody's bin' jugglin' th' high cost o' war an' th' low Costa Rica.



within a few weeks on two new mills at Port Alberni, in an expansion program costing more than \$30,000,000, it was announced today. BEAVERBROOK

The developments will provide steady jobs for 200 workers in the mills alone, and "several hundred" more in the egging and servicing divisions. One mill will produce news print, and the other kraft papers and container board. In ddition, the existing pulp mill will be enlarged.

#### STARTING SOON

Completion of the project is cheduled for early 1957. A company spokesman said plans are now being completed, and construction work will start "within a few weeks." Graziani Dies Former Italian Marshal Plant additions will be conbut has left the door open cism's "Lion of Africa," died today at a Rome clinic. He had been ailing for several half-way between Alberni and

Logs from the west coast management license tracts, of tion by the council. grades more suitable to groundwood and pulping than for lumber products will fill out \$21,000 Insurance

## Britannia Beach Suspect Reported In Granville Cafe

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Police here are conducting a renewed search for a deputy postmaster suspected in a Britannia Beach \$44,500 theft.

of missing Britannia Beach deputy postmaster John Cleland Black have uncovered a new lead to his whereabouts. Black, heir to an oleomargarine for tune, faces a second trial on charges of compulsory prostillulate last year, was reported ton. He was convicted of charge at his 1953 trial in New York.

## STORY PAGE 3

## Costa Rica

## Invaded **Nicaraguans**

## Covers \$500,000 Plant

PRINCE GEORGE. . B.C., (CP)-The city's \$500,000 power plant is covered by only \$21,000 insurance and a special committee will attempt to fix re-

Police say newspaper pictures five hours and caused an esti-

#### DENIES BATTLE AGES ALL MEN PREMATURELY

## Fairey Seeks More Assistance For Needy War-Aged Veterans

World War veteran who de scribes himself as a rebel on the matter of War Veterans' Allowances, said Monday night it's not true that service in battle ages a man prematurely. At least not every man.

Lt. Col. Francis T. Fairey, Liberal member for Victoria. B.C., said in the Commons the allowances were set initially on the unwarranted assumption that those who served in battle areas are prematurely old.

y are regarded by the government as a sort of old-age per sion paid at the age of 55 in-



LT. COL. F. T. FAIREY

stead of 65 for veterans. The speech from the throne said the government plans to raise the basic rates of the allowances. Col. Fairey, who served with the Irish Fusiliers of Canada,

said, however, that some veter-ans have been impaired physi-cally and mentally by strength-

sapping experiences in war. He suggested doctors of the veterans affairs department set up standards whereby veterans could prove disability by reason of battle fatigue and become eligible for disability pensions instead of veterans allowances. Upshot of his suggestion to

the government is that recipients of veterans allowances who are in need would receive greater assistance from disability pensions than at present.

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Island Digest \_\_ 5 Radio and TV 15 Walker Why Grow Old? 12 higher at the opening. Weak-Women\_12 and 13 ness in New York Central and Your Horoscope 16 of selling. (See page 10.) Reyburn \_\_\_ Roberts \_\_\_



EMILY CARR

Mrs. Pearson was asked by The Times to disclose the whereabouts of the articles, but did not say where they

They may be in some woods near Sooke where Emily loved to wander and sketch or perhaps much nearer Victoria, somewhere in Saanich.

so well will never be known. Mrs. Pearson was one of the closest friends of Emily.

#### reasons for this was that she found funerals and death had become too commercial. Profit-Takers Force

DEATH-BED PLEA The proud artist, who loved children, Indians, outcasts,

and all animals, was dving

when Mrs. Pearson, who was then living in Ontario, re-

ceived a wire requesting her to come to Victoria immedi-

When Mrs. Pearson arrived,

wanted her personal belong-ings buried like the Indians

were accustomed to do. Her

Emily knew she was

told her that she

Page NEW YORK (AP) - Most

## tern forest was real and vital. It is among them that her treasures should be." Decline on Wall St.

seem t' be lookin' far ahead at Alberni, despite

## Housing Loan Details Given

\$6,250 under new home improve- apartments will not be eligible

get the loans, forecast in the

provement purpose.

They will be able to borrow money to build an extra room, put on a new roof, add a garage, install new heating, plumbing or air conditioning, put in electrical wiring, construct sewage disposal units or simply do some new paint-ing or decorating.

Maximum life of the loans will run for three years on borrowings of \$1,250 or less; five years for any higher amounts. The maximum interest will be

Owners of single houses will occupy space in their building be able to borrow a maximum to be eligible. Owners of build-

ment loan regulations to come into effect Feb. 1. Banks will multiple dwellings, the maxi-extend the loans on a promis- mum loan will be \$6,250 \$2,500 the first apartment Federal officials said Monday \$1,250 on each additional unit ome owners will be able to up to a maximum of three.

> Chartered banks, brought into the mortgage lending business for the first time last March, will be the main lending agencies for home improvemen

loans.

One concern of CMHC is that the home improvement loans may lead to some abuse. For example, a home owner may ask for \$1,000 to shingle a new root, but spend only \$500 on the job, using the other \$500 to buy a second-hand car.

years for any higher amounts. The maximum interest will be 5½ per cent, the same as on National Housing Act mortgage loans.

The one major restriction is screen the applications, inform that the improvement loans will be available only to owners of single houses and small apart the job planned.

Canadian natural gas pipeline that morally and ethically it is no better than the Germans who had regarded treaties as only scraps of paper.

Mr. Winch, himself an unemployed electrician at one time in the early 1950s, said unemployed persons now line up at soup kitchens in Van-couver and sleep under the

sponsibility to see that no one goes hungry if he is able and willing to work—whether it he It was the government's reone person or 1,000,000.

Mr. Winch also said one of the best investments the federal government could make would be to assume the major finan-cial responsibility for all major highways in all provinces.

External Affairs Minister Pearson Monday tabled in the Commons copies of the Paris protocol for the entry of Ger-

nany into the North Atlantic Freaty Organization. The protocol must be rati-

fled by Canada. Later in the debate on the throne speech, Francis T. Fairey (L-Victoria) became the first (L-Victoria) became the first member of the Commons to say he will support Canadian ratification of the Paris trea-

He said there is justification for the calculated risk of re-arming Germany and there was no alternative to accepting it.

\* \* \* The government plans to set up a special watchdog com-mittee to keep the spending programs of several government departments under close

Prime Minister Louis St. day that the government would ask the House to form a special "estimates committee" as an experiment to determine whe-ther the practice followed by

the British parliament could be adapted to Canadian use. Although some special de-partments have had their estimated expenditures surveyed by committees dealing in these subjects, the government's spend-ing program for the most part, is dealt with in the Commons

Mr. St. Laurent said five or six departments would have their appropriations submitted to the special committee this session. He did not indicate which departments would be selected for the experiment.

LOOSEN CONTROL

Measure introduced in .Com-mons Monday would remove the federal government's power to impose export duties on gas, oil and other fluids while retaining this authority for electricity exports. It would also make a federal license necessary for the

The relaxation of gas-oil ex port provisions, federal authori-ties said, should have a favorable

due to a cold you want really fast relief from the pain . . . and here's how to get it! rd of a glass of water. You'l



#### **JUST** for the RECORD

the defense department got a letter from a 10-year-old boy in Oklahoma. He wanted, "All the information you have about air-planes." And he wanted same in a hurry. "Please send it by guided missile," the lad said.

WEE BIT The President's son and daughter-in-law think the White House is no place to raise their children.

Look magazine reported to day that Maj. John Eisenhower and ble wife Beaten ower and his wife, Barbara, onsider the White House a bit too glamorous for their three youngsters. Mrs. Eis-enhower told the magazine, "With all that attention, they

when we return home."

UM-UM-GOOD: In Vancouve

of its trans-Pacific passengers live ants and raw herring.

ing to Canadian zoos

These are the \$300,000,000

Trans-Canada Pipe Lines, Ltd., proposal to bring gas east from Alberta and West-

the U.S. market.

TOMORROW THE CAR: In Galveston, Tex., James Jen nings discovered a live skunk in the rear of his car and threw coast Transmission Com-pany's \$100,000,000 project to carry Peace River area gas through British Columbia-and into the United States. Both involve heavy sales in the U.S. market. the animal out yesterday Today he threw out the rear

TALL GRASS

The pampas grass of the Argentine plains grows eight of

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## PCs Hit Government PRIEST SLAIN For Unemployment

Opposition Sees Jobless Totalling 600,000; Allege Weak Fiscal Policies Responsible

OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservatives have blamed lack of a strong fiscal policy by the government for Canada's unemployment and other economic

Hon. Earl Rowe, acting oposition leader, said in the
ommons Monday that seasonal
ectors are not responsible for
nemployment. factors are not responsible for unemployment which could reach 600,000 in two months.

"It is the illogical tariff and fiscal policies introduced by this government and the haphazard government and the haphazard gunshot prescriptions applied by this government."

Added enother charge that the government which could responsible for government has returned deliberately to the depression time policy of uncontrolled and un planned private enterprise. It has "failed to undertake the economic planning necessary to cope with the serious situation."

Church authorities said the private probably would have given his money for the asking given his given his money for the asking gin the given his money for the asking given his money for the aski

Prime Minister St. Laurent replied that the Conservative Psychiatric approach smacks of high-tariff protectionism which would Test Ordered stifle trade on which employment depends. He forecast unemployment would ease in a

few months.

Canadian Pacific Airlines re-ported today it had to feed some The passengers were pen-guins, goldfish, monkeys and an ant-eater CPA has been ferry-

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industries, and a federal-pro-home

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BRANDON, Man. (CP)-

given his money for the asking in his tiny parish he was known as "the penniless priest of St. Edouard" because he was epeatedly giving away even is meagre allowance.

For Attacker

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gratia

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Gratia few months.

CCF leader Coldwell said economic planning is the answer and Social Credit leader Low urged greater economic aid to backward countries. He said it would keep them from communism and possibly stimulate Canada's economy.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gratia 17, and Gerard J. Yvon de Tonnander for eight days when mancourt, 17. They were for mally charged with murder the appeared in police court muster the latter two had been transferred from juvenile court. All were remanded for one week without plea.

WRITING PARENTS

Magistrate Opera Ore ordered.

The maximum interest will be 5½ per cent, the satite as on National Housing Act mortgage in provement job will require the requested loan. CMHC will shard car.

To make certain that the improvement loans will be available only to owners of single houses and small apart the job planned.

Winch Raps Unemployment

Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver East), said Monday night that the federal government in 1945 promised under the Donninion-provincial tax agreements to assume financial and administrative responsibility for the unemployed. He said in the Commons Throne speech debate that the effect on U.S. federal power commission treatment of two farelief in this responsibility for the unemployed. The said in the Commons Throne speech debate that the effect on U.S. federal power commission treatment of two farelief in this responsibility for the unemployed. The said in the Commons Throne speech debate that the effect on U.S. federal power commission treatment of two farelief in this responsibility for the unemployed. East of the unemployed applications involving huge candian natural gas pipeline projects.

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## AUTOPSY ORDERED IN VANCOUVER DEATH

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police have ordered an autopsy report on James Dunn, 29 year-old manager of a farm at Fort Längley, B.C., who died suddenly last week in an East

City pathologist Dr. Thomas Harmon admitted there Dunn's body was found last Friday in his room at Pacific Auto Court by motel manager M. Wawryk.

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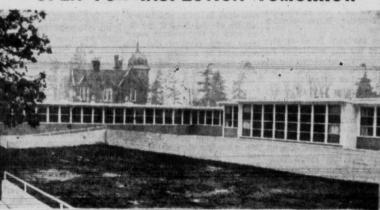
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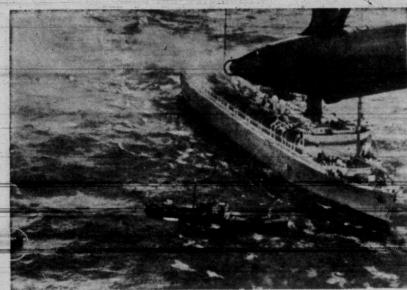
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#### Drama on the High Seas

A Coast Guard plane out of Bermuda hovers over this dramatic scene below as a tiny lifeboat (circle), from the liner Queen of Bermuda (right), battles wind and waves after picking up 10 men from the floundering fishing boat Student Prince II (centre). The rescued seamen from the 282-ton fishing vessel, which had sprung a leak and become waterlogged, were plucked from the icy waters where they had been clinging to a capsized lifeboat. The skillful rescue operation took two (U.S. Coast Guard photo from NEA Radio-Telephoto.)

#### By LORD BEAVERBROOK

## Don't Trust to Luck

CHAPTER VII

#### CARD-INDEX MINDS

CARD-INDEX MINDS

Errors in business are of two kinds. They may be the result of inexperience or of natural and experienced folly. It is no use talking to mature incompetence, for it ters on a thorough-going business.

When a young man has finished his personal interviews of a futuristic character, and has lettered to the corrected his letters on a thorough-going business. will not heed the words either of experience or wisdom. ness basis, and when his staff have exhausted themselves completely at the typewriter and continues to lose them, rushing on his fate. The reading of a textbook will not correct a fundamental incapation of a textbook will not correct a fundamental incapation of BC's center. ing of a textbook will not correct a fundamental incapa-city for judgment. Advice is wasted on middle-aged business may be done. The calculation of B.C.'s center-nial Nov. 19, 1958.

But the errors of youth can be easily forgiven, just because they can be corrected with such ease. A young man can learn the lesson through a bitter experience, or he may take a short cut to success by the precept and experience of those tic temperament applied to always to have trodden the hard path before him. The one man in a thousand who is a natural genius in the realm of affairs may even be the better for allowing his ignorance and his spirit of adventure to break

But the errors of youth can business may be done.

Both these devote the man who asks for them. Both parties devote they can be corrected with such easily forgiven, just because they can be corrected with such easily forgiven, just because they can be corrected with such easily forgiven, just because they can be corrected with such easily forgiven, just because they can be corrected with such easily forgiven, just because they can be corrected with such easily forgiven, just because they can be corrected with such easily forgiven, just because they can be corrected with such easily forgiven, just because they can be corrected with such easily forgiven, just because they can be corrected with such easily forgiven, just because they can be done.

Too Energetic

It might be imagined that all these various and discordant errors in the business mind discordant spirit of adventure to break

ence or twice on the wheel. Third Error

The first is that of chasing card index system is the bane itculous regard for system and the rainbow vision. The little of a business man, because it is detail which robs him of his last things which are the beginnings the nightmare of a treasury of greatness appear unworthy of consideration. Somewhere in the background there lurks that wonderful scheme, that of it which existed into my of the which will make the optimist a system worked admirably, until the capitalist in a night The youth. I noticed that a substantial fall. which will make the optimist a capitalist in a night. The youth ful victim explains that he is dominated by his possession of imagination. His rivals are mere plodders; he alone has grasped the golden key which unlocks at a single turn the gates of fortune.

If this were indeed so he I abolished the system instantly, would have nothing to fear. But the truth is that he is not the possessor of imagination, but habit of mind.

#### Poor System

The second error may be called the disease of the personal interview. It devastates those who are susceptible to this form of attack. It generally takes the form of procuring personal introductions to prominent men of business and asking for a minute's conversation "absolutely uninterrupted," into on any definite proposal, but simply in order to make a favorable impression. Now, as a matter of fact, an extremely large scale. matter of fact, an extremely large scale. busy man in the middle of alls own day's work is not to be impressed at all by such methods, and in three weeks' time will have probably forgotten the whole incident. But the young man who insists on such an interview calls it "establishing"

By the time he has distributed finished expressing through a finished expressing through a through the output another two hours

PIMPLES

terview calls it "establishing contact."

What he means is that he is preparing for very remote and contingent ramifications of his business, which are as improbable as they would be unwise. It may be added that the man who grants such interviews is

day is over, and a good of the letters have not ties for violation ranging from even gone.

The curious fact is that these two divergent forms of character are often found in conjunction. The street which may destroy that self-confidence which is the soul of success.

What then are the besetting errors of the able, the inexperienced, the self-confident and the untried?

That Mirage

The third error is the tend ency to run to extremes in a precisely opposite direction. It is chiefly found among young men who are the victims of the card-index system and the mentality which a devotion to that system implies. It is as though the untried?

That Mirage

The curious fact is that these two divergent forms of character are often found in conjunction. They are expressed in the final type of error often known as the "mustler"—the man who is too energetic and busy ever tality which a devotion to that system implies. It is as though the human race had been created in the form of a perfect skeleton, without the advantage of flesh and blood and life. The card index system is the bare two divergent forms of character are often found in conjunction. They are expressed in the final type of error often known as the "mustler"—the man who is too energetic and busy ever to arrive at his goal.

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Hop communications which story of a logging camp opened in 1937.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Certain important letters must, of course, be dictated per sonally. In these, brevity is the

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DIAGNOSIS . . .



# \$300,000 OBJECTIVE

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Polio Fund, following an emergency meeting, announced here today it had increased this year's fund objective \$50,000 to \$300,000.

The group said the action follows the recent announcement that 40,000 school children in B.C. will be given the new Salk Polio Vaccine this year.

President Welly Farence said the cost of administration

President Wally Ferguson said the cost of administer-vaccine to every person in the province would exceed

# Stiff Penalties Set

Details of New Ottawa Legislation

OTTAWA - Details of the federal government's legislation aimed partly at blocking the Kaiser dam project sponsored by the B.C. government were disclosed Monday when the bill—first of the present session—was introduced in the Commons.

The measure will require any-

(The effect of the measure would thus give Ottawa control over the Kaiser scheme regard-less of whether it was done by the private company or by the provincial government itself as recently proposed.)

# Celebrations

ing of telephone calls or letters.

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The curious fact is that these to reconstruct the old Hudson's the reconstruct the reco The Restoration Society plans





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Included also in the delegation salary scale, was indicated by the Greater Victoria School Board on Monday night.

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RELATIVELY POOR.

School Board on Monday night.

Requests of the teachers, presented in a special negotiations meeting, represented an increase of 5 per cent in the \$2,200,000 district payroll, or approximately \$112,000.

The proposed revisions involve increases—ranging from \$10 to \$700 per year—in \$86 of 1666 annead-pay divisions listed in the teachers' eight-category pay schedule.

LIMITED ENDORSATION

LIMITED ENDORSATION W. H. Golby, who as finan-

committee chairman heads the

school board negotiations, told a delegation of six teachers representing the Greater Vic-toria Teachers' Association that "the board is willing to make

a \$500 fine to a \$5.000 fine plus five years' imprisonment. Works constructed in violation of the law would be forfeited to the federal government.

The licensing and penalty provisions would be waived for a period of one year for projects in existence on the day the measure came into force.

The government would be given power to put the measure into effect on any date after it has passed parliament.

(It is understood the government will seek fast passage of the bill since a decision on the Kaiser project is slated before a deadline on March 1.)

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teacher reaches the top and be-B.C. lands minister R. E. comes an inspector—he takes a Sommers declined today to cut in salary."

make any comment on the details of the federal bill.

The teachers' brief was presented by Mrs. Hazel Hodson.

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TUESDAY, JAN. 11, 1955

## The Knife is Needed

national economy. It numbered 115, 908 persons under this peak load and cost \$180,148,000 a year in salaries. Today, ten years after the war, the federal civil service numbers 131,270 persons and costs \$387,184,000.

These are staggering figures. The cost of merely managing the Federal Government's business has more than doubled in a decade. The number of employees has risen by nearly

Much of the increased cost, of course, is due to increased salaries, which most Canadians will approve. But it is almost unbelievable that the Government needs almost fifteen per cent more employees to run the nation's affairs in peacetime than in wartime; and that today the cost of national housekeeping is about \$25 a year for every man, woman and child in the population, or \$100 for a family of four.

All this money, it should be understood, is spent on overhead. It is not money which goes to old age pensions, children's allowances or any charitable purpose. It is not money which produces weapons, roads or any productive works. It is simply the deadweight cost of management. And it continues to rise as bureaucracy, like an amoeba, con-stantly swells, subdivides and creates new employees at the cost of the

At last, and very late, the St. Laurent Government is trying to do something about a situation which it evidently regards as intolerable.

In 1931 the R. B. Bennett Government first began to check the easy-going methods of the civil service. Until then every department spent just about what it pleased, regardless of Parliament, and Parliament had to approve later on the expenditures which it had never au-

The cure, however, was not complete. A central emergency pool of money remained and the depart-ments have continually dipped into it to pay for newly-hired civil servants. Then, in the following year, Parliament would vote money for their salaries. Thus the process of proliferation has continued until re-

Now the Government is doing Board and the department con-

Before approving an increase to be submitted to Parliament, this committee will make sure that the employees of the department are all fully employed, will see if extra work cannot be done by a more efficient

cost of bureaucracy is under way, many years late. If the Government carries it through the cost and personnel of the civil service can be substantially and systematically reduced, without the dismissal of a

dollars for the taxpayers.

Chance for a Real Fair

DURING RECENT YEARS THE required for a modern exhibition and

people of Greater Victoria have race track. Ramshackle construction

#### LOOSE ENDS

## By BRUCE HUTCHISON The Beaver and His Dam

L ORD Beaverbrook's recipe for success, now being published in this newspaper, is not likely to produce many new Beaverbrooks hereabouts. For despite ooks hereabouts. For despite

instructions and easy lessons, this particular type of genius is very rare and not easily created even out of the most promising mate-But even the man

become a Beaverbrook (and conceivably does not want to) will find

this great success story fascinating mainly because the author admits that he has himself failed in his main pur-

Lord Beaverbrook writes impressively of his achievements, which are pro-ous. Yet his net impression of seems pessimistic, almost tragic. He tells everyone how to be like him. Who would wish to be like him when, by his own confession, he never got what he really

HERE, under the guise of a lecture on successful methods, we are reading a revealing autobiography of a very remarkable Canadian. I cannot claim to be a friend of Lord Beaverbrook, but I have observed him at close hand, under his own roof, and received from him notable kindness. This formidable creament has not already voted its par-The department can spend its par-liamentary vote and no more. If it living legend of personal power—is ut-terly disarming. His soft voice gentle ment has not already voted money. ture—the apotheosis of the self-made. The department can spend its par-man, the shining image of Success the

> THE real point in the autobiography. however, is that a young Canadian from New Brunswick sets out to conquer the world; he moves to Calgary, forms a lifelong friendship with Richard Bedford Bennett, and makes himself a millionaire almost as soon as he is age; he moves on to London, buys 7 Express, turns journalism upside down and makes himself a primary power in politics; he then becomes an intimate of Sir Winston Churchill and, as his right-hand man in the war, builds the the war, builds the planes that save Britain.

Yes, but all this time there is a black and depressing vacuum in the Beaver's extraordinary life. The Beaver has long been building his ultimate dam but it won't hold water.

His highest ambition, the test of his ultimate success, is a thing he calls Empire Trade. At one point he thinks he has the promise of Stanley Baldwin to abolish all tariffs within the Com wealth and Empire, while keeping them up against the rest of the world. But

Baldwin, at the Ottawa conference of 1932, double-crosses the Beaver and the great ideal is lost.

So its architect, in final testament, admits that he has failed. He has had two of the secret ingredients of success-industry and health. He lacks, by his own admission, the third ingredient of judgment; for he misjudged politics and

That, in a word, is the Beaver's life story, according to its author. No man, however, can judge his own story dis-passionately. And the fact is that the great ideal of Empire Free Trade was not destroyed by Baldwin, by Bennett or by any other politician. It falled because it was bound to fail. It did not come to life because it was non-viable.

The genius of a Beaverbrook could not make it live. His friend Churchill was against it and remained a secret Liberal free trader of the old school.

ORD Beaverbrook's error is not in L supposing that he er anyone else could have succeeded. For all the facts of economics or the single fact that Canada would not and could not join the crusade—were against this project from the beginning and doomed it. Which was fortunate for the Commonwealth and

however important, are not half as in-teresting, in a human fashion, as the facts of Lord Beaverbrook's career, its incredible energy, talent, kindliness and

Now, by his own confession, the career is finished. He will leave all great affairs to younger men, for he is tired, as he has a right to be. Nothing that younger men do from now on it likely to satisfy him. The young never satisfy the old and any man past middle age can understand his disillusionment

HE young for their part can read the I magical precepts of a master of suc-cess and profit by them—provided they want that kind of success. A reader who has never experienced it and never wanted it may have other notions.

He may well conclude that there will always be plenty of young men around to grasp the large and glittering prizes of life, that what is most needed in this ccessful age are more men who can joy life without attempting to master anybody. For what a world it would be if every young man became a Beaver-brook! A world filled with such persons would surely explode from an excess of energy and ambition.

I am inclined to think, indeed, that

we can afford only one Beaverbrook in each generation. And when he finishes his work so patently dissatisfied and disappointed perhaps most readers will decide to seek a career otherwise. They will not enjoy his kind of success, own his kind of money or wield his power but strange as it may seem to him it is still possible to be happy without being Beaverbrook

which this reporter was quite acciden-tally involved. It began with an early morning appointment with the Prime Min-

The Line of the Mekong

BY JOSEPH ALSOP, From Pnompenh, Cambodia

Washington Ski Jump

ister of this charming little country of Cam-bodia, which is the remnant of the great Khmer empire that built Angkor Wat. The Khmer empire was de stroyed some 600 years by the invading Siamese, who

fleeing in their turn from the expanding Chinese. South Asian history has an interesting con-

His Excellency Penn Nouth, is a tall, intelligent, quiet mannered man, who is Prime Minister of Cambodia because he is considerably tougher than most of his easy-going countrymen. He made a lucid analysis of Cambodia's situation and

The country's loyalty to King Norodom Sihanouk and to Buddhism; the hatred of the mass of Cambodians for the Vietnamese who lead the Communist Viet Minh: the relative contentment of the people because of the plenty that reigns in this rich, under-populated land; the dependence of Cambodia on American ald for its own military defense—these were the chief points stressed. Cambodia, said the Prime Minister, intended to re-sist the Communist Viet Minh with all its power; and since Cambodia's geographical position makes it a shield for Thailand, this was an important state-

At the close of the interview, however, Dr. Hadwen, gold medalist of London and Edinburgh, England said:—It is an entire waste of time and money and altogether misleading; that you cannot

There was only one possib The situation in southern Indo-China plainly forecast the loss of area to the Communists, and quite pos sibly before the Vietnamese elections. In plainly preparing an attack on the offshore islands of Formosa, which the United States had refused to guarantee. Therefore a Communist military victory over Chiang Kai-shek, which would be an even greater propaganda victory, must also be anticipated

ELECTRIC EFFECT

The effect of these rather obvious statements on the Prime Minister appeared to be electric. He detained the reporter. He said he had believed that when Gen Lawton Collins was sent to Saigon, it meant that the United States was determined to hold southern Indo-China against Communist pressure. He asked how Cambodia, "this little country," could be expected to retain its in-

SOMETHING of the seriousness of the which encloses Cambodia on two sides, should fall into Communist hands. was suggested by a little incident in He also remarked that a Chinese Com-

munist victory on Formosa's offshore island's, even although militarily unimportant, would lead many people to ques-tion the value of American support; and it was only absolute confidence in the firmness of American support that could give Cambodia the courage to resist the heavy Communist pressures to which Cambodia is already exposed.

#### TERRIBLE NEWS

In the late afternoon, at the close of an intervening meeting of the cabinet, the reporter saw the acting Foreign Min-He declared that the cabinet agenda had been set aside for a discus-sion of the terrible news about southern Indo-China and the offshore islands. And he went considerably further in his pessi-mism about the future than Prime Minister Penn Nouth.

If this is the kind of reaction that is produced by a simple, unvarnished statement of future probabilities that are accepted by every serious observer in Asia, what then will be the reaction to the actual, unconcealable, shattering events

That is the principle problem that now confronts our bastion builders. Bas-tion building is a favorite new American activity in Asia. It is going on in Thailand. It is going on in Japan, which President Eisenhower has formally de-clared a bastion despite the recent signs. to the contrary. And the able American ambassador to Cambodia, Robert McClin-tock, would like, quite rightly, to make Cambodia another bastion to protect the even bigger bastion in Thailand.

Theoretically, the thing can be done. All that Penn Nouth said about his counbry and his people is true. Prior to the signature of the Geneva accord, when Viet Minh were trying to get a firm base even gave a sound thrashing to three invading Viet Minh battalions

Superficially, then, this should be an excellent chance of making the great river of Mekong, which is Cambodia's main border with Indo-China, into the stopping line of the Communist advance Even historically it seems logical, for the Mekong is the ancient divid-ing line between Chinese cultural influence, which predominated in IndoChina, and Indian cultural influence which gave the original stimulus to the civilizations of Cambodia, Thailand and Burma.

Inspired by contemplation of the magnificence of Angker Wat, that eighth wonder of the world. India's Prime Minister Nehru even told Ho Chi Minh that India would look very much askance en an attempt on Cambodia. But all the bastions will still turn out to be mere mud pies, recklessly patted together in the path of a flood, if American policy in Asia does not soon become infinitely firmer and less fraudulent than it is

## Filing the Garbage

THE matter of getting rid of household trash is getting serious. Yesteryear, sh was trash. You hired a trashman The holiday season will as usual be fit-tingly observed here. Preparations are beglad to get the business.

Now all is specialization, classifica-

Stewart will tion, alphabetization. Ask a trashman to serve another year as take your trash in toto and he looks hurt mayor of Victoria. No —like you've asked him to press it tenopposition to him was derly, with treasured violets, between the httooming at the of-al nominations to-It has to be sorted, sequestered, segre

dispatch today from errant leaf clutter the cloister, else it San Dlego, Cal., tells calls for a standby leaf truck.

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and magazines, it goes without saying, comprise a distinct disposal profession. Indeed, whichever the trash type, to each his own. And at separate fee. As experienced sneerers at the "good

old days," we somehow cannot sneer at the era when the idea of indexed trash was rubbish.



#### THE HUMAN SITUATION

Let us confess it: the human situation is always desperate. . . . But today, all the normal mischances of living have been multiplied, a millionfold, by the potentialities for destruction, for an unthinking act of collective suicide, which man's very triumphs in science and invention have brought about. In this situation the artist has a special task and duty: the task of reminding men of their humanity and the promise of

their creativity. -Lewis Mumford in "In the Name of Sanity."

AT THE END OF THE LAST abuse and attempting to limit all expenditures to the money voted by pose was virtually managing the entire Parliament.

thorized. Lord Bennett deserves high credit for putting a stop to this

increasing desire to see a

major exhibition re-established in

this community. With it they want a race-track. The two are comple-

mentary. Racing is essential to the

At the Beaver-Elk Lake site a

To ensure the success of the

In the first place, the approval

Saanich municipality is essential.

Victoria has control of the property, but it is located in Saanich. From

previous experience the city should

realize clearly that no satisfactory

arrangement can be made unless it

meets the approval of the munici-

pality in which the grounds are lo-

cated. The disputes and disagree-ments on the former Willows area—

city-owned but in Oak Bay-provide

all the evidence needed on that point.

reached. Inter-municipal co-operation

which has made the operation of

parks committee so successful.

essential—the kind of co-operation

completely informed and made

Hence, Saanich should be kept

to any agreement that is

Victoria-Saanich beaches and

Once that partnership spirit is es-

tablished, primary consideration must then be given to the type of

buildings and ground improvements

highly suitable area appears avail-

scheme, however, certain definite provisions should be made.

satisfactory operation of a fair.

able for such a project.

what it should have done years ago. It has forbidden any department to hire any person for whom Parlia-

curtail its spending in another. If it wishes a total increase in its next gauntlet of a powerful watch dog committee representing the Civil Service Commission, the Treasury Board and the departs of the commission of the departs of the commission of cerned.

distribution of the staff.

Thus the first attack on the high single person.

Every year some 15 per cent of the Government's employees retire. By refusing to replace all of them the Government can save millions of overhead now costs about three-fifths of the nation's prewar budget the taxpayers have a right to demand that this reform be carried

and careless planning is out of the

When Greater Victoria returns

to fairs the development must be an

improvement to the location in which

it is placed. It must be adequate not

only for present needs, but designed to meet those of the future as the

fair grows into an event comparable

no way destroy the parklike amenities of the area. In its present form,

the Beaver-Elk Lake section is an

park space becomes manifest. There

is no reason why an exhibition

detriment. They could be valuable additions, and it is up to the authori-

ties to see that buildings and land-

ings appear to have arisen over early

negotiations. Those, it is safe to say,

between all parties directly con-

The opportunity now presents it-

self to create an exhibition and rac-

ing establishment that would be a

credit to this part of Vancouver Is

land. Frankness, co-operation and planning could make it just that.

Some regrettable misunderstand-

scaping make them such.

ground and race-track should be

Planning must be undertaken. moreover, along lines which will in

with the best in the country.

## As Our Readers See It

Beaverbrook's story of the positive approach to our daily problems. The Times is to be congratulated on publishing this.

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good lesson for every young Canadian and contains a lot of home truths for all "A READER."

OF MICE AND MEN

According to one letter in your lumns, 279½ budding millionaires (more or less) are not happy with your financial page. Its a sad state of affairs but after a "Gunderson Govt." these asset of value that will increase as King Kopper goes up a cent or the city grows and the need for more down the drain? We shall all be tich when Mr. W. A. C. Bennett reigns in

> people in Victoria, to wit Messrs Curtist and Dowell, will soon settle the question mice or men. Readers will applaud. and hope (why not?) that they are men. Mouse-like secrecy or manly publicity for your business they have been elected to transact? Its a simple issue and eds no misquoting.

could be removed by a fuller inter-change of information and opinions

The Times will watch your interests as it always does—Mr. and Mrs. Victoria. The Times will watch your interests Fear is a disease to which I am not liable and I wish to thank Victoria Times for the privilege of "speaking" to my fellow citizens from time to time That is Democracy. Its worth fighting and writing about. Its very much our

It is very intriguing to read Lord Victoria Times you can speak a little leaverbrook's story of the positive approach to our daily problems. The Times cloaks. Not much good any place to be congratulated on publishing this.

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Victoria Times you can speak a little louder in 1955. Cloaks of any kind are cloaks. Not much good any place.

Go forward with The Times.

RICHARD ARMSTRONG. 845 Princess Ave.

ANIMAL EXPERIMENTS Reading the account of so-called doc tors, of their research into hunger, was not surprised to learn that cats an rats would not eat after being strapped down and injured at the lower part of their brain which is a painful and a terrible experiment. No animal or per son would want to eat after such an injury had been perpetrated on them. The pain, and liberty, are all an animal could think of; to compare results with

persons is ridiculous. altogether misleading; that you cannot compare animals to man, they are en-tirely different and that anything found out has been by other methods or by accident and not the useless torture of

If people could see inside their laboratories they would be 100 per cent against it, only cowards could watch the agonies of helpless creatures day after as these researchers do; the law should stop such cruelties and waste of money, keeping so-called researchers working on créatures for a few hours a day and big wages for it.

Animals do the job they were born to do and have the right to live without torture; the last experiment always

3068 Millgrove St.

## The Canadian Household

cerned.

ANADIAN MANUFACTURERS who are worried about a market for their products should read some simple figures in The Financial Post.

They show that there are 3,734,-000 households in Canada. Of these ,596,000 lack a home freezer; 2,914,-00 a television set; 1,871,000 a 000 a television set; 1,871,000 a vacuum cleaner; 1,690,000 an automobile; 1,300,000 a bath tub; 1,255,-000 a sewing machine; 839,000 a refrigerator; 639,000 a washing machine; 136,000 a radio.

In most countries of the world those would be almost incredible figures. Only the United States could show, proportionately, such a widespread possession of modern home conveniences. Yet many Canadians still are without them and want A huge internal market is open to our industry-provided it can

sell at prices that the public will pay. Some manufacturers answer that the only way of opening this market to them is to keep out foreign com-

petitive goods by higher tariffs. In other words, Canadian prices should be kept as high as possible and the Canadian consumer forced to pay

The wiser industrialist and labor leader will see that the better policy is to keep prices as low as possible and thus encourage a maximum sale.

Even with its extremely high prices—much higher in most cases than corresponding prices in the United States—Canadian industry is doing very well. It would do much better if its prices could be reduced, even marginally, if the hungry Canadian market could be fully tapped.

Then the wage earners of industry and the consumer would benefit But some industrialists and some labor leaders still seem to imagine that they can somehow coerce the consumer into buying at any price, can avoid competition and enrich the nation by making goods costly and scarce.



DENNIS THE MENACE

#### From Our Files

Jan. 11, 1895-The Chinese New Year celebration will open nearly two weeks than usual. ing made.

## Fisherman's Winter --- No Fish

Haig-Brown's new book, "Fisherman's Winter." It rested among the presents a sister in-law received for Christmas. I saw it just after I had eaten a dinner large enough for

three men and had the en-ergy of a salmon at the end of its spawning run up Gold-

of its spawning run up Goldstream.

Even for so tempting a
bait as Haig-Brown on fishing I couldn't rise. It was
enough to sit and struggle
against digestive drowsiness, hoping I wouldn't fall
asleep and let my mouth
drop open. There was a

etite. So I still have a treat in store in "Fish-man's Winter."

But if I haven't read it, I've tried it, and partly because there have been too many occa party because there have been too many occa-sions when I have eaten as if there was no assurance of any future meals. Eventually that catches up with you. You find a builtfootball interfering with the bend who tie your shoelaces. The waistband around your trousers seems to have shrunk.

So you make up your mind to do something about it. You decide to put the rowboat in the water and wear off some of the pounds that crept up on you when you were living high

A man has to make special preparation for his fisherman's winter out in the Strait. If he's wise, he puts on a pair of sweatpants and a sweatshirt under his regular dungarees and aweater. Then he piles on a couple more sweaters, his heavy wool socks and stout

If he can still move, he's ready to take to the water in a skiff—provided he has remem-bered a pair of gloves and a cap.

#### AFTER WINTER SPRINGS

He can justify the outing by a popular legend around Foul Bay. Old-timers there will explain to any who'll listen that "There are winter springs out there—big fellahs. You gotta go deep, but when you hit one, Brother you've hooked a fish."

Or he can listen to ichthyologists express the belief that grilse stay around the neighborhood and are there for anyone who can

On the other hand, the overfed and chastened gourmet can just go out for a row and trail a line behind his boat. That's the way

My neighbor and I followed that technique Sunday. We swung out to the point of Trial and angled into the rip. It all seemed safe enough. We knew the tide was due to change. The tide didn't seem to know it. So it was all whill going out and all up-grade coming

back.

That, I suggest, is the way to work off the accumulated blubber of the Christmas New Year season. Get yourself a stubby rowbest and strong oars, then drift into the tide. Just you want and a little more.

#### JOYS OF JANUARY

Not that it isn't enjoyable to the man row ing January air has a special keemess to it.
The salt water gives it just the right season-The piles of clothes a man puts on

ne pues of clothes a man puts on encourage a good, honest sweat.

There's only one drawback. The passenger doesn't have the advantage of brisk exercise. The keenness of the January air is just a little too keen.

too keen-almost knife-like, He might, of course, have the exhilaration of reeling in fish. But not in my boat. Fisherman's winter off Trial Island is a lesson in infinite patience. A man can enjoy the party dress of harlequin ducks. He may watch and marvel at the grace of a fish-hawk in flight. He may imbibe the beauty of the winter sea scene—the steel grey of the water, the greys of the clouds, the threads of brilliant sun in the approaching dusk. But from my experience, he won't interfere too much with the big winter springs the old-timers say are out

This won't discourage the winter fisherman. He'll come in explaining that a couple of sea lions were cavorting around out there and they scare the salmon from here to

And he'll show a fine sense of courtesy while he's in the boat, urging his companion to let him row. He'll do that from no sense of chivalry, no great urge to release his partner from his labors. It's just a matter of comfort for him. A guy has to do something to keep warm in the fisherman's winter he gets off our bay.

#### LONDON LETTER

#### By WALLACE REYBURN

## **Pandering**

L ONDON—Ambition can be one's downfall, been killed. The rumor got around that they Take the example of the manager of this had been drunk at the time. Take the example of the manager of this public house. He loved celebrities. He used to kowtow to them and bow and scrape to them. Whenever a well-known person came into his ruth he ruth he ruth.

into his pub he used to go around among the other customers saying, "Do you know who that is over there? . . that's the famous So and so." He would buy drinks on the house for them, bearing an ingratiating smile. He would preen when he saw people in the pub noticing that he was actually chatting with such-and-such a celebrity. It was his ambition to be the friend,

onfidant and drinking companion of the

It was not a pub I went into regularly, but last time I was there I noticed that there was a new manager. That seemed strange because the celebrity hunter had been manager for many years and seemed to have been settled there for life.

"He has moved to a pub in the country. A village pub became free and he snapped up the chance of getting his firm to transfer him

That didn't make sense to me. It did not seem to fit his character, to hide himself away in some lonely country inn where London's famous would seldom if ever show themselves. If he had always had this yen to move out of the city, he had certainly never expressed it to me. I wondered what was be

Just prior to that there had been a news story in the papers about two well-known sportsmen who had become involved in a road accident late at night. Going home from a sports dinner, their car had crashed into a wall at the side of the street. The driver had of the country

and been drunk at the time.

I had no idea that that accident had any connection with the publican's departure for the country. But by bits and pieces the story came out.

The organizers of the dinner said that although the function had not wound up until midnight, the two men had been sober when they left. Where had they been between midnight and the time of the accident about three night and the time of the accident, about three

in the morning? Nobody seemed to know. Then it came out that they had driven around town trying to find someone they could rouse to give them a nightcap before they headed for their homes in the suburbs They had no success until one of them re-

membered the publican who loved to bootlick celebrities. He'll give up a drink, they said. And when they banged on the door of the blacked-out pub, sure enough a light eventually flicked on and the publican was pleased indeed to let anyone as renowned as these two men do some drinking in the back of the bar, even though by then it was the early hours of

Next day he must have been jolted when he saw the headline about the acci-

dent. Manslaughter . . . drunken driving . . . and he was involved. It took a week or so for his transfer to go through and then when he was settled in the village pub he read in the papers the report of the inquest. Accidential death, no blame attached to anybody. No manslaughter charge because the man who died was a passenger in the car of his own free will drunken driving charge because a householder at the scene of the accident had given the driver a drink of whisky to revive him and

should smell of liquor. A load off the publican's mind, but his abition to rub shoulders with the famous had ended by banishing him to the obscurity of the country . . . and there was still his

KILLED IN CRASH Nanai mo taxi driver Orville R. Akenhead, 29, died Sunday night when the taxi he was

driving from Bear Creek, near Duncan, plunged off a trestle into a 170-foot ravine. He was alone. Inquest is scheduled for Wednesday. Survived by his wife and two children, he was a Nanaimo native and ac Nanaimo Pipe Band. A naval veteran, he started the Eagle Taxi Ltd., in 1947.

## Woman Shows How She Grabbed Knife

Nandimo Brawl

Aired in Court

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—
Mrs. Bernice Enger, who slid in between two men during a brawl to take a knife from one of them, and whose stomach by the knife point, demonstrated Monday for Police Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts how she did it. She was testifying for the crown against Patrick Stephen Fagan, charged with possession of an offensive weapon.

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Assessments, Telephones, Hospital

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In the district for an automatic mittee are Rex Covey and Floyd will be held in the Port Legion Members heard from secretary G. Richards Smith that can be head from secretary G. Richards Smith that data had now been assembled by Dr. Roy close for the proposed 50-bed hospital in the area. Material want any more money this year. Wall shortly discuss the matter point, demonstrated Monday for Police Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts how she did it. She was testifying for the crown against Patrick Stephen Fagan, charged with possession of an offensive weapon.

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of an offensive weapon.

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Mrs. Enger said she and a group of young men had gone to Chinatown for something to eat after an evening of "talking and drinking beer a home."

The party clashed with an other group in Chinatown and other group in Chinatown and a second brawl developed between the two groups outside an apartment house.

The trial is continuing.

#### Alberni Traffic **Fatality Free** For Five Years

to the 1954 report of the Alberni Ss. Northleigh, Theodor, Marcel M. H. Minerva. ciation. Port Alberni has completed the fifth year without a traffic fatality.

Accidents recorded last year

Accidents recorded last year numbered 107, five less than 1953. Damages amounted to \$29.416. a reduction of \$1,399 from 1953.

Injuries for the 12-month period, however, jumped from 1953.

Jan. 15—Ss. Java Mail, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippines.

Jan. 20—Ss. Ventura, Australia and New Zealand.

x. tralia and New Zealand. there were no deaths due to traffic. Here there were 59 ac-cidents, 11 were injured, dam-

Figures for the Alberni rural district listed 86 accidents, with damages of \$35,775: 31 intuitions and the second second

## Man Hit by Crane, Polident is the recommended way to clean dentures, banish Denture Breath. Just follow these easy rules.

A chief loader at the wharf he is survived by his wife, Adelaide, Vancouver; a son in Algonquin, Ont., and a daughter in Dorval, Quebec.

Burial at sea is being arranged by Canadian Transport Co. and Supercargo Association.

Burial Supercargo Association.

# ISLAND DIGEST

# New Attempt A DROP NOT Forecast on School Loan

#### Revision of Beaten By-Law High on District 63 Agenda

BRENTWOOD—The new schools by-law, defeated here last year, will again be presented ratepayers this year and support of the Central Saanich Chamber of Com-

year and support of the Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce is being sought.

Trustee for School District No. 63, Mrs. Hugh MacDonald told the chamber Monday need was more acute now than ever before, and it was imperative a long-term referendum or a short-term by-law be considered. "I ask you to appoint one of your own members to meet the school board and help us to find some plan which will gain the approval of the voters," she asid.

The school board planned to meet in February to study the situation, she said. It was hoped

Year and support of the Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce is being sought.

Trustee for School District to get viewpoints of the school district as a whole before forming the measure.

W. F. Grafton volunteered to attend the meeting on the chamber, Feb. 7, will discuss the organization's plan to set up a joint donation fund to cut down mult riple appeals for financial assistance from local charities were discussed by merchants Monday.

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#### Assessments, Telephones, Hospital

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ment purchase.

Approval was given a bylaw

Waterworks committee

investigate appointment of a professional engineer to survey

Bylaw to give roadways in the village a 66-foot width was given a second reading.

purchase the old Ucluelet

#### **DEEP-SEA SHIPS** IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS) Victoria (Ogden Point)—Ss. raigur, King Edgar, Wink-

West school site from District School Board No. 79 for \$1. Graigur, King Edgar, V leigh, Belerby. Esquimalt—Ss. Halcyon.

Nanaimo—Ss. Sunreal. Harmac—Ss. Triton. Cowichan Bay—Ss. Seawall. OCEAN MAILS

Jan. 24-Ss. Canada Mail, Ja-Accidents at intersections pan, Hong Kong and Philip

were 98, railway crossings, pines. three and cars off the road were Jan, 27—Ss. Sonoma, Aus-

# False Teeth Need

Soak Them in Polident As Dentists Suggest

# TO DRINK

NANAIMO — Raymond Jinkerson had an excuse when he appeared in court Monday on a speeding charge. "I was in a hurry to get to the beer parlor before it closed," he told police. He paid a \$10 fine and \$1 costs.
"Expensive beer, that," commented Magistrate Beevor

mittee from three to 10 members in order to secure a representative reflection of opinion. The other members on the com-

#### 25 Babies Blessed In Langford Church LANGFORD - Babies of St.

PORT ALBERNI — Recently sworn in for a further term of office on the board of commissioners for the Corporation of the Village of Ucluelet have been R. N. Matterson, R. L. Clarke and Ernest Edwards.

A grant of \$350 was made to the General Hospital for equip. Richard's Church here were

Every Wednesday, from 8.00 to 9.30 p.m Starting January 19 - Full Course, 7 Weeks, \$6.00 AT VICTORIA COLLEGE

## CRASH RIPS SCHOOL BUS: CHILD HURT 12 Pupils Shaken

## In Up-Island Mishap

CAMPBELL RIVER -One child was slightly injured and a dozen other children received a shaking up Monday night when the school bus in which they were riding was in collision near here with a gravel truck. The side of the bus was ripped in the crash.

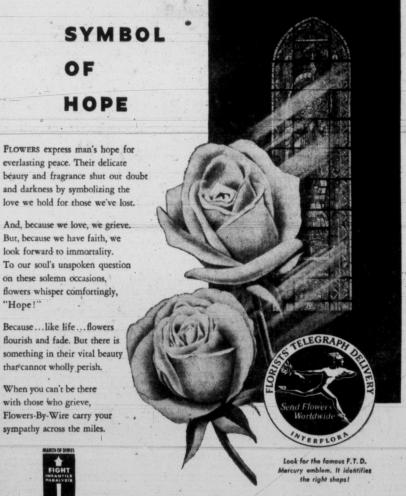
The accident occurred near Seymour Narrows Lookout Both the bus and truck were going north, and the bus moved

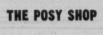
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For Hearing

sion to take the matter to courts and Magistrate A. C. Sutton has set the date for he hearing over protests of union secretary Tony Poje.

Tony Poje.

He had asked for an earlier He had asked for an

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ONE YEAR AGO
ACROSS CANADA

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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Vancouver 33 On IWA Charge DUNCAN — Charge against Gordon River operations of Western Forest Industries Ltd. by the IWA, which claims wages were reduced while union negotiations were under way, will be heard here January 24.

The Labor Relations Board earlier gave the union permission to take the matter to court and Magistrate A. C. Sutton has set the date for he hearing over

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON (Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Tim CITY'S WEATHER. RECORD this morning. Little change in Sunshine, 1955 18.3 hours the present temperature pat-Last year 15.1 hours tern is looked for in the next Precip, to date 78 inches two days. Last year 3.90 inches DOMINION Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

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SYNOPSIS—A Pacific storm which threatened to bring gales to the northern B.C. coast today has veered too far north to be addressed with occasional light rain or dizzle in the morning. Little change in tening the interior. Cloud cover in the interior has become quite variable and in clear spaces temperature. Light winds. Low-high Wednesday at Vancouver, a consonal light rain or drizzle in the morning. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high Wednesday at Vancouver, and Wednesday at Vancouver and Nansimo, 32 and 42.

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## SANTEE MAY RUN IN VANCOUVER MEET

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)-Wes Santee, the fastest miler in the United States, may compete at the Vancouver relays May 7, it was disclosed today.

Santee wrote track and field authorities here saying he would be able to give a decision as soon as his spring training schedule was made up. "At the present time, I can't give you a yes or no," he said, "but I'll probably know within a month."

## IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor 

All being well, particularly an ulcer or two, yet another

paragraph of a buildant buckey saga will be unfolded on Memorial Arena ice this Wednesday night. Once the fabled brother combination of the National League, Max and Doug Bentley will be united for the first

time in Victoria.

They have both been here before, have the "DeLisle Dandies"—Max as a Ranger and Doug as coach and player of the Saskatoon Quakers. But this will mark the first time they have appeared on the same club. And it is believed they will be play-

ing on the same unit. The story of the famous hockey family had its beginning one fall day in 1939 when Doug made his debut as a member of Chi-cago Black Hawks. On being complimented by manager Bill Tobin, Doug immediately put in a plug for his kid brother:

"If you think I'm good you should see my brother, Max—he's twice as good," Doug is reported as replying.

Half as good would probably have been good enough for bin at the time, and knowing that at least the Bentley name, because of Doug's exploits, would sell itself, Tobin took the

He found to his pleasure that Doug was only too modest in regard to both Bentleys.

For the Bentleys went on to become possibly the best

brother combination in professional hockey (unless there are

#### Just About the Best There Was

Cold statistical figures of the NHL record book show only that they were nearly always in the hunt for the league scoring championship during the fightin' forties, the honor

going once to Doug and twice to Max.

The footnotes reveal that Max also won the Lady Byng Trophy, as the most gentlemanly player, the Hart Trophy, as the most valuable player, plus the usual all-star recogniti

They split up in 1947-48 when Max went to the Toronto Maple Leafs and it has been suggested that this was the biggest mistake ever made by the Chihawks, who, it must be

Doug came down to the Quakers in the 1951-52 season and personally led Saskatoon to the WHL championship while Max stayed with the Leafs.

Last year Max went to the New York Rangers and, when the Blues needed an extra lift, Doug again joined his brother for a swan song in the big time.

Dougher for a swan song in the oig unite.

Doug, even as far back as 1952, harbored the thought of having Max rejoin him with the Quakers, but it wasn't until this season that the coup was accomplished. Max said "no" to a Toronto contract, reportedly bought his release and joined

#### The Finale Could Be Near at Hand

But he brought something else out of the NHL with him -a bad case of ulcers.

And while he suffered in hospital previously this season, the Quakers suffered on the ice. They just couldn't get untracked and now are tail-end Charlies on the Western League

Thus Max hasn't seen all the action Doug would have liked him to see. And even Doug was laid up for a time.

But now they're together again and even the threat of their appearance on the ice brings fear into the hearts of many coaches, not to mention a few fans who once revelled in their feats with the Hawks.

Of Max, coach Billy Reay of the Cougars said this week:

"He may have ulcers and not be what he used to be, but he's still one of the best point men in the game; and he can thread a needle with that puck."

## Archie Steps Up Title Bid

want ad in the Post-Dispatch executive.' personal column, asking "in-formation" on how to get the Durando-Gavilan

in venue.

CRU officials, aware of demands in some football quarters for a change in venue, made a move three years ago when it was written into the constitution that the final "shall be

played in a city and on grounds to be selected by the executive" of the union. Previously, the ST. LOUIS (AP)—The campaign by light heavy-weight champion Archie Moore for a crack at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight crown took the form of a crown took the form of a grounds selected by the CRU executive."

## Match Approved

NEW YORK (AP) — A Kid Gavilan-Ernie Durando match "Information wanted on how to make Rocky Marciano defend his heavyweight title against a fighter who is condident he can whip him. He wants to fight fighters whom I have already beaten easily or others who should be his a prior contract with Durando.

Brenzer's objections were reor others who should be his sparring partners. Rush in-formation to: Archie Moore, formation to: Archie Moore, 115 Monroe Street, Toledo, Anthony match at the Parkway ony match at the Parkway Feb. 28.



## Executing the Kill

Versatile Bob Hunt, a top city amateur golfer, switches to badminton this week as the city tournament runs at Victoria Club, Amphion Street. Hunt

is entered in the men's open and junior singles. Tournament will conclude Saturday following nightly draws. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

## Horvath Leads by 10; Bert Warwick, a member of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers | Hall threw a piece of his. management committee, said such a schedule would add more interest. An examination of hurled the puck at a woman the proposal from a financial spectator behind the goal. The angle should first be under puck missed the woman but his **Pelletier Top Goalie**

# Shuttlers Commence

Title Meet

seoring total to 66 points, 33
goals and 33 assists.

Closest to Horvath is former

National Hockey League star juvenile bery willis Junior Righ School. Che
The opening round of the Victoria badminton championship
tournament saw over 20 matches
In handicap play concluded at
the Victoria Lawn Tennis and
Badminton Club Monday night.
Handicap events will continue
tonight with open events to follow throughout the week.

Mrs. J. Pugh the coluTop scorers and all Victoria

MINITED TONIGHT

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Mrs. L. Pugh, the only title-pider missing from

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UP)-Babe Did-

The Titian-haired Texan, who first rose

riksen Zaharias, without doubt the greatest woman athlete of all time, has no intention of retiring now or in the near future.

the Los Angeles open golf tournament.
"As long as I'm the best woman golfer

The Babe, on the surface, at least, has

completely recovered from her cancer opera-tion of a couple of years ago. Sure, age is creeping up on her; the wrinkles are becom-

ing more distinct in her face; her step prob-

wants to contest the Western Hockey League scoring taken, he added. championship.

Sports Menu

The hook-nosed Edmonton Flyer centre picked up two more goals and a brace of assists last week to run his scoring total to 66 points, 33 goals and 33 assists.

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The may have uicers and not be what he used to be, but he's still one of the best point men in the game; and he can thread a needle with that puck."

Victoria fans long ago learned to respect Doug. And although the Quakers don't appear to be headed anywhere in particular this season, the fact that Doug's got Max along side of him again could conceivably produce a flashback to their combined total of 24 years in the NHL that will help eith a fitting finale to what could be the last chapter of the Bentley book.

For Doug, at 38, says he plans to retire next year. Max. 34. because of his ulcers, may have to.

Alternate Grid Final

Favored by Scribes

By JACK SULIVAN

Canadian Press Staff Writer TORONTO (CP)—The Grey Cup final, a last-Saturdayin-No-tower the TORONTO (CP)—The Grey Cup final, a last-Saturdayin-No-tower the TORONTO (CP)—The Grey Cup final, a last-Saturdayin-No-tower the switch. Toronto, should alternate between the cast and week since the cup became and sports, say the country's sports editors and sportscapers.

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discussed at the Canadian Rugby Union annual meeting Rugby Union annual meeting at Vancouver in March and the CRU, governing body of the game in Canada, is prepared for anything. It needs only a vote of delegates to make a change in venue.

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**Babe Still Young at Heart** 

same old competitive spirit that has brought her victory over every obstacle.

"Ah'm kinda tired today," she drawled. "Stopped taking my vitamin pills. Guess I shouldn't have done that. Anyway, I never, should have played in this tournament. Hadn't touched a club in three months.

"That's because we have been so busy building our new home in Tampa (Florida)." The Babe said that the new home isn't -but admitted it will cover 4,000 square That's only the equivalent of about 12

rooms in the average house.

Is the Babe touring because she needs

the money? "I wouldn't say that," she replies. "George and I own property in Tampa, Chi-cago, Denver, Beaumont and Los Angeles. Mostly in apartment houses. George also has a couple of hotels.

"The reason I tour is because I love to play golf; and I love being the champion."

# Interlocking Grid **Schedule Possible**

## Variety Keynote Of Plan

TORONTO (CP)-An in terlocking schedule between East and West pro football leagues is closer to realizasome years away.

Too many difficulties stand in the way of such a step in the near future in the view of a number of club executives polled on the subject by The Canadian Press. They believe it will come eventually. But for the present

isn't practical because high costs, uncertainty of air travel and the necessity for players to hold other jobs. GROUND WORK LAID The ground work for such a schedule has been laid in the

practice of western and eastern teams playing pre-season ex hibition games in the east and An interlocking schedule be-tween the Big Four and Western Inter-provincial Football Union has been talked about in recent

years but no action has bee Al Anderson, manager of the Grey Cup champion Edmonton Eskimos, is the most optimistic of executives. He says the in-terlocking schedule will come about, if not this year, the year

locking schedule to the present system of exhibition games which I think are leading to an interlocking schedule," Anderson said. "With air transportation as it is, it would be feasible. It would be of particular benefit to television as different the service of the season many form of the season reached a full boil in Nanaimo Saturday night and scalded everyone it touched. Monday night at Memorial Arena. When Nanaimo Clippers

Annis Stukis, coach of British
Columbia Lions, said: "It will man talked an RCMP constable
come about eventually but it is
difficult to say just when. It
will come about when air travel dealt with Hall Monday and he
becomes more common and
cheaper. It will be the salvaactions. tion of the WIFU and the Big Four as it will give the fan more variety in teams."

OFFICIALS INSULTED

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Dandurand said the schedule provides a problem because the west has five clubs and inter-locking might become unwieldy.

#### HOCKEY SCORES

Bictoria Baily Times TUESDAY, JAN. 11, 195

## 'RUB OF THE GREEN' WORTH \$340 TO BILL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A youngster in the crowd at the 72nd hole in the Los Angeles Open golf tournament Sunday saw a ball roll toward her. The youngster, Jill Radel, picked up the ball and

tossed it to the green. Although it was first reported to have belonged to Ted Kroll, who took second prize in the tournament, a recheck showed it had been hit by Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., who tied for 12th money in the tournament, probably can thank Jill for a stroke.

He made the putt and earned \$340 because of it. A PGA official said the incident was "the rub of the green" and no special ruling was necessary.

# **Riotous Night Enjoyed by Few**

By DENNY BOYD

The Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey League appears to have reached a point of no return. If some form "I would prefer the inter of action is not taken in the near future, there may be no safety for fans, referees or the players themselves

A situation that has been sim

tit to television as different teams would be playing more often. The TV would also benefit the west as we could cut in on some of the revenue."

WOULD STUDY COST

Best Warwick a member of the second statement of the secon

Annis Stukis, coach of British It is reported that

ARGONAUT VIEW

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10 Hind said Penticton got in agronauts commented that it would not be practical for a few years. He said if the clubs operated on an all-out profess Maroons last year when they all lost to the V's in the western of the players to the players to hold jobs, it could be worked out.

11 the world's hockey champion and good in last-minute goals.

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14 Toby Brown, making the Drakes couldn't get out of their own way for two periods. Navy racking up a 4-0 lead. Navy racking up a 4-0 lead. Navy racking up a 4-0 lead. Sam Campbell, Russ McKay, verted Joe Evans' pass into the Jim Merrified and Joe Wood winning goal at 19-21.

Art Green sniped two for

## Northwest League Successor to WIL

YAKIMA, Wash. (UP)-The Opening date of the North Northwest Baseball League, successor to the defunct Western April 26, to run through Labor International League, was offi-Day.

The league has been tentatively organized as a seven-team

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Drafting of the league schedule will be done by Hugh Luby,
general manager of the Salem, circuit. President Arthur H. Ore. entry. The draft will be subject to approval by the trustructed to attempt to obtain an eighth team within the next two weeks.

Teams in the league include Wenatchee, Yakima, Tri-City, Salem, Ore., Spokane, Lewiston, Ids. and Eugene Ore.

VIHL SUMMARIES

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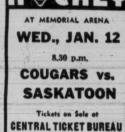
Abel, former WIL president, was elected temporary secretary.

NAVY 5. DRAKE HOTEL 4

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MONTREAL—Carl Coates, 141, Baiore, outpointed Armand Savoie, 138 tontreal (10).



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## **OUTDOOR FRONT**

without someone throwing a verbal punch at it.

One day last week there was a discussion between the city editor and the Island editor concerning a story filed by one of our up-Island correspondents.

Story was about a Chemainus duck hunter named Don Dickie who was hunting in Nanaimo. He brought down a duck which fell into a stream, about 50 yards from where Don was standing. He had no dog and his problem was to retrieve the duck without going swimming.

Being a steelhead enthusiast as well as a hunter, Dickie happened to have a bait-casting outfit with him, short whippy rod and Pflueger level wind reel.

Don bent on a heavy spoon to his line and started casting out to the duck, 50 yards out. On the fourth cast, he dropped the spoon just over the duck's neck and recled

Now, we must admit, we voiced skepticism over the story. We said that pos-sibly the length had been exaggerated or

that perhaps it had been a spinning gear that had been used. Actually, all we did was issue a few negative grunts and let it go at that.

But it turned out that the story was written by Murray

Poskitt, an old softball team-mate and Murray was rankled when someone told him the story was slightly doubted.

Monday, we got a note from Murray. Murray said, among other things, "Duck story real McCoy. Bait casting outfit used. Ever tried putting spinning reel on sawed-off-rod? Also, good man with bait-casting outfit can outdistance and outperform an average Joe with a spinning outfit. Any angler is aware of this. Me, I m a spinning enthusiast but anything I can do this guy can do better with his little rod and Pflueger reel."

Okay Murray, don's shoot any more. We'll believe you.

There's a new weight on the market that should interest the steelheader. Shaped like a cigarette but half as long and half as thick, this sinker has a curved wire bail running from one end to the other with a sliding barrel-swivel fitted to the ball. Used as a dropper, the weight, called Bouncy, is said to cause fewer hook-ups on ragged river-bottoms and to come loose easier when it does get

Jimmy Paton made himself \$40 richer Friday by knock-ing off a Cougar at Rocky Point. Jimmy picks up the usual \$20 bounty plus a \$20 bonus as he is one of the select "bonus hunters" who keeps special dogs and is on call any time a Cougar is reported. . . .

A thick, chilly and soggy fog blanket wrapped itself around Saanich Inlet Sunday, making it just miserable enough to keep most anglers ashore. A few who did get out reported the presence of plenty of bluebacks but they were not hitting lures in ratio to the number that were imposite. ratio to the number that were jumping. . . . Our old friend Bill Potts, river-guide in Chase, sent down a letter and a flock of pictures showing what kind of December fishing they had on the South Thompson River. The pictorial proof of the South Thompson's fishability was in the form of limit catches of bright fish running from one to 10 pounds, taken on fly rods. Bill says he expects great fishing in the spring when the salmon fry hatch out.

Some nice spring salmon are being taken out of Comox Harbor. . . And springs are still hitting lures for morning fishermen off Oak Bay. . . . Hockey and lacrosse star Don Ashbee hauled a 10-pound steelhead out of the Cowichan, near Skutz Falls Saturday, using a Tee-spoon and spinning gear. His companion, hockey player Ron Brenmer, hooked a big steelle Sunday in the same location but lost it when he stumbled while following the running fish. . . . Capsule report on steelhead waters: Campbell and Quinsam Rivers, good. Puntledge River, best of Courtenay area. Nanaimo and Cowichan Rivers, fair to good. Jordan, Sooke, Goldstream, Koksilah and San Juan Rivers, poor to fair.

#### PETURRSON, BULLOCK IN PLAYOFF

## Gutoski Qualifies For Island Playdown

One city finalist for the Van- lock forced the tie Sunday couver Island British Consols defeating Smeaton, 12-11. Win-Third I curling playdowns has been decided. The other will be named night ir the first of the Island stending Sten

tonight.

Tony Gutoski gained the select berth when he finished his round-robin series with nine consecutive victories.

Frank Peturrson and Eric Karjala units of Nanaime, Bill Dundee Uid.

Bullock will decide the other Osborne and Harry Spottiswood spot when they meet at the club from Alberni, and Tony Folk tonight at 6.30. They finished and Stan McKellar of Duncan. with identical 6 and 3 records.

Peturrson lost his last two matches, dropping a 10-7 decision to Bullock and being the B.C. zone playdowns at eaten by Dunstan, 12-10. Bul-Kamloops.

## Vic High Footballers Prep for B.C. Final

Victoria High School soccer ers was Navy centre-forward Combined XI, which made 221 players proved they were "still Terrence Cowan, who scored in their, first innings, declared in condition" when they defeat both first-half goals for his its second innings at 184 for six ed Navy 6.5 at the Vic High team and booted in two more in wickets at fea today. MCC, 242, grounds, Monday, in the first of the second half. The last two scored 99 for two in its second several exhibition games stated made by Cowan were thirty sectionings before the close.

for the forthcoming British Columbia playoffs in Vancouver. Wednesday afternoon at 3.30, lumbia playoffs in Vancouver. Victoria High will meet Normal School XI at Lansdowne Park Vic High led 3.2 at end of the in the second exhibition warm-first half on goals by Den At-to-come commends. first half on goals by Den Atkinson, Norm Kowalyk and Dunc McCaig.

One of the outstanding play-

#### Marilyn Honored

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Marilyn Bell, plucky little 'teen-ager who became the sweetheart of all Canada when she swam across Lake Ontario four months ago, was guest of honor Monday night at a March of





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DOMINATE NHL SCORING

## Habs Make It **Five for Five**

MONTREAL (CP)—The National Hockey League's new issue of scoring records, released today, starts out like the roll call of Montreal Canadiens. The four Montrealers who

A fractured cheek bone

temporary replacement.

have been monopolizing the top positions since the official weekly issue of November 9 were joined last week by left-winger Bert Olmstead. The TIME OUT! JEFF REATE With five now leading the parade, all that is needed to make a complete team is to toss in goalie Jacques Plante, who

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

Old Country soccer league standings follow English League, First and Seco

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## MCC Earns Draw

HOBART, Tasmania (Reu-ters) — Britain's Marylebone cricket Club, set to get 164 in 100 minutes for victory, drew its three-day match against a combined XI here today.



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Victoria Daily Timen

#### GIRDLES YET AS ARGOS GO FIRST CLASS

TORONTO (CP)—Trainar George Stockwell says To-ronto Argonauts of 1955 not only will be the best football team in Canada but "they will be the best equipped with the most modern, most streamlined, most expensive, most everything there can be most everything there can be

were joined last week by left-winger Bert Olmstead. The athers are Bervie Geofftion. Jean Beliveau, Maurice Richard and Ken Mosdell.

With five now leading the parade, all that is needed to make a complete team is to toss make a complete team is to toss.

"Argonaut players will wear the girdle next season. It's the kind a player can step into. It's made of twowas almost becoming the for-gotten goalie of the league. But on an individual basis, the way elastic, its form-fitting and very light."

The girdle, of course, is not gangling Montreal netminder's average is best.

A fractured cheek bone shelved Plante for 18 of his team's 42 games. In those 18 centre his three substitute vent injury. It outdates hip

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McCREARY CALLED

NEW YORK (AP)—The battered New York Rangers Monday recalled Billy McCreary, 19ness in Dallas."

year-old forward, from their Coulter entered the home Guelph. Ont., farm club as a construction business here last summer.

# TUESDAY, JAN. 11, 1965 Lions Oppose Subsidy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Don Mackenzie, re-elected Monday night as president of the B.C. Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Minon, says he is opposed to sharing gate receipts with prairie teams.

Replying to a question from the floor at the annual meeting of the B.C. club attended by about 500 members, Mackenzie said the executive had never seriously considered the question of split gate receipts. He said he felt such a plan would take away the incentive from fund-raising groups and booster clubs sponsoring entries from Calgary, Winnipeg, Regina and Edmonton.

A member challenged the opinion and said Mackenzie might see the day when subsidies to other WIFU teams might be necessary if Vancouver were to continue in professional football.

Mental Replying and spreading the gospel of football. In hope to prove this year, I know a little about acaching football.

He said the Lions were going to get players they need this year, not the ones they can affect of \$47,736 for the year and the meeting showed B.C. with a profit of \$47,736 for the year indeed Nov. 30, 1954. The Lions lack of reputation and not sook in \$356,273 in league games and \$66,783 in exhibition last year.

Their largest expenditure for player, coaches and training expenses ran to \$216,264.

Coach Anols Sukus, who has been signed to his second term a coach of the Lions said, "I've proved I know a little about a profit of \$47,736 for the year of the get players they need this year, not the ones they can affect the profit of \$47,736 for the year of the said the meeting showed B.C. with a profit of \$47,736 for the year of the said the meeting showed B.C. with a profit of \$47,736 for the year of the said the meeting showed B.C. with a profit of \$47,736 for the year of the said the meeting showed B.C. with a profit of \$47,736 for the year of the said the meeting showed B.C. with a profit of \$47,736 for the year of the year of the said the executive had never a profit of \$47,736 for the year of the get players they need this year, not the ones they can af

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whereby \$12,500 is set aside against the possibility of teams losing money when making the long trip to Vancouver. Mac-

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## Tolerance for Youth Urged By Former Newspaperman

Speaking at an associate "The young fellows who appendix of the club, charter Gyro member Archie Wills, former managing-editor of the Victoria Times, said that today's criticism of the youth of the land is highly unfair.

"Our criticism of the younger generation is just as unfair as criticism of ourselves was when we were young." he said.

"The young fellows who appendix the war were in the so-called 'no good' class of the so

we were young," he said.

tolerant of the younger generation, members of the Victoria
Gyro Club were told Monday at
the Empress Hotel.

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The young fellows who

Mr. Wills discussed various 58 Grater 59 Penetrates. "We should be more tolerant, because, in many cases, we are just as bad, if not worse, than the young people."

"We buy the cars and the television sets," he said, "and then we blame the young people

Mr. Wills discussed various is Grater persons he has met during his persons

## Young Grabs Leadership In Frostbite Yacht Races

In Frostbite Yacht Races

Ideal sailing conditions, with a steady north breeze, gave winter "frotbite" sailors of Royal Victoria Yacht Club the best day of the season Sunday, and the series will end on the following Sunday.

AlEE to Hear Expert On Lightning Rods

A specialist in the use of devices to protect heavy electrical by lightning will be guest by lightning will



## TWO for the SHOW

THE CRUSADERS" (Capitol)—During the past year or so there have been some fine, exciting films some fine, exciting films about the days when knight-hood was in flower and the ried high in the lists by dashing warriors on snorting eeds. To mention a few, vanishe. Rob Roy and Prince Valiant." Unfortunately this latest addition to Hollywood's saga of middle-agia falls a full drawbridge's breath short of its predeces-

AND EVEN THE BRIGHT banners of Warnercolor and the wide shield of Cinemacan't save the day for Walter Scott and his

What the first of the middle age pageants had that "King Richard and the Crusaders" lacked was truthfulness to fact, a certain feeling for the days portrayed. This failure was first evinced in the story which is too wordy, too slow, too sham. Secondly the failure was brought about by inept casting. Virginia Start Tonight Mayo, quite passable in some-light-weight modern piece, is quite inadequate for a "proud Plantagenet" in King Rich-ard's tent, Her lover Laur-ence Harvey looks as if he is dressed up for some deterdressed up for some deternined play-acting too.

FORTUNATELY they can call on the capacities of such stars as George ("Ivan-hoe," "Call Me Madam") Sanders as Richard the Lionhearted, and Rex Harrison for what they are (excluding Sanders), mere beginners.

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King Richard goes off to free the Holy Land from the infidel. But he immediately discovers he has more to tear from his own followers than from the enemy. How-ever, he finds he has a staunch But even Harvey can't do much for his beloved mon-arch when a poisoned arrow threatens his life. But a highly respected enemy can.

As usual the sights of the tournaments, the jousting, the hand to hand combat, the charge of the knights, the flights of the arrows are ex-pected to win the day for the studio. But to do this the story and actors must first be drawn up in battle strength., and they were found wanting.

Truth of the matter is, the drama of the middle ages has had its day, the string has Let it be so.

## Lessons in Art In Oak Bay Hall

The Oak Bay Art Club's spring program will begin to-night at 7.30 in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall council cham-

April 12, demonstration lecture by local artist; April 19, discussion, demonstration; April 26, criticism in preparation for May 28 exhibition.

But 24 of us shivering scribes but 25 of

Big Band Jazz
Session Tonight

Victoria Ballroom will be the do this."

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Seene of another jam session at 8.30 tonight, when the Victoria Big Band Jazz Society holds its first 1955 concert.

Dixieland jazz will be featured by the 19-piece orchestra, to be directed by Gordon King. A special attraction will be an arrangement of "Drink Wine," featuring a the Continentals, backed by the full band.

Jane Russell, the star of the picture, led the way with two oxygen tanks on her back, declaring, "Well, Tve had to do do cerrything else, I might as well-wall swell-wing for the heavy they found in Moral Re-Armament a common commit. Mean the Victoria and a harness; a bathing first 1955 concert.

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Several scribes brought along and for 26 years Communist, and William C. Wilkes, a partner in Kidder, Peabody & Company.

They were among speakers at 19-piecetonists have volunteered their services.

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1.30-1.20 - Maden
1.30-2.20 - Beginners
3.30-5.30 - Public Skatins
3.30-5.30 - Beginners
5.30-6.45 - Minor Hockey
8.00-10.00 - Publi: Skatins
7.00-8.30 - Patch Seasion
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12
7.00-8.30 - Patch Seasion
3.00-10.20 - Patch Seasion
12.00-2.30 - Royal Ro&ds
8.00-10.30 - Pro Hockey
10.30-12.00 - Govt. Employees 30-12.00—Govt. Employees ICE CYCLES, JAN. 18 to 22 Tickets Hudson's Bay, Main Floor and Eaton's Music Centre





CANADIAN CHAMPION, Jane Kirby, plays a U.S. Navy Wave in the gay "Gobs and Gals" production, one of 10 big numbers to be presented by Ice Cycles of 1955 in the Memorial Arena, Jan. 18 to 22.

#### FROM FLAPPERS TO FLIPPERS

# Aline Is 'Breathless'

up in the crystal clear water Wall Streeter near the shore.

#### Metropolitan Choir Elects Peter Brown

Peter Brown has been elected oresident of the Metropolitan United Church Choir.

meeting here Saturday night. Officials said 1,250 representatives from 51 countries attended. At a meeting of the choir last week, with Dr. F. E. H. James presiding, officers were elected for 1955.

or 1993.

Dr. James was elected honorary president and Rev. Laura
Butler was chosen honorary

Bladeck said that "America

was chosen honorary with Moral Re-Armament vice-president. Others elected were: Mrs. E. win the trust of the world." Holloway, vice-president; Mrs F. J. Keifer, secretary; E. Clark treasurer; Miss Margaret Pat-terson, convener women's gowns; W. H. Larter, convener men's gowns; Mrs. H. D. D. Paul, social convener; Jack Wright and Larry Johns, librari-

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Audience Gasps . . . And Applauds

TORONTO (CP) - Sunshine Town, a gay and

c a l lampoonery against small-town politics delighted a first-night audience that welcomed its arrival in Toronto Monday.

Mayor Moore's comedy by n Stephen Leacock's Suns Sketches opened a two-week run at the Royal Alexandra Theatre after trial perform-ances in London, Ont. Later it will move to Montreal and Ottawa.

#### ALL BY MOORE

Book, lyrics and music all Moore, who drew Leacock's whimsy about Mariposa, imaginary town in imaginary Missinaba county, beset by electoral stemperance and financial problems, and a suspicion of arson at the local Anglican church.

The play's sallies at higher

The play's sallies at hitherto sacred cows occasionally seemed to leave its audience gasping, with laughter and applause trailing. gasping, with laughter and applause trailing far behind, but there was no doubt of the accumulated reaction after the certs and lectures in South final curtain.

CURTAIN CALLS, REPEATS

India. Canada and the West India. While living in Toronto.

Three curtain calls and five he acted as adjudical

Mrs. Barbara Woodward and Mrs. Muriel Barnes will instruct classes. Membership is limited but a few applications still will be accepted. Application should be made to Miss Dale Suther- was held under water for the land. 1201 Palmer Road, or 18-22.

Spring program follows:

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Still life, elements of rechnique; Jan. 18, sketching from model; Jan. 25, still life, elements of rechnique; Jan. 18, sketching from model; Jan. 25, still life, elements of rechnique; Jan. 18, sketching from model; Jan. 25, still life, elements of rechnique; Jan. 18, made to be search to be and to be search to be and to be search to be more to technique; Jan. 18, sketching from model; Jan. 25, still life, elements of rechnique; Jan. 18, made Jan. 25, still life, elements of technique; Jan. 18, made Jan. 25, still life, elements of technique; Jan. 18, made Jan. 25, still life, elements of technique; Jan. 18, made Jan. 25, still life, elements of technique; Jan. 18, made Jan. 25, still life, elements of technique; Jan. 18, made Jan. 25, still life, elements of technique; Jan. 18, made Jan. 25, still life, elements of very sion; February 15, sketching from model; Jan. 25, and 150 members of the water. 20 feet under the water is an a smoke-filted character, on a 15 by 30-foot plast tice screen, and lower projection machine. Jan. 25, still life, elements of expression; February 15, sketching from model; Jan. 25, and 150 members of the press, placed in a glass-walled boat and loudspeakers were section for the water. 20 feet under the water. 20 feet under the water is foot made Jan. 25, and 30 monday night that the world's largest power stations of two has achieved stature in London and New York was the world's largest power stations and will prove the first time Monday night, that the world's largest power stations and wile prove the first time Monday night, that the world water and loudspeakers were section for the water and loudspeakers were section from the work of the w

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## TUESDAY, JAN. 11, 1955 Costa Rica-Nicaragua Urged to Keep Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The purpose of invading Costa Rica, council of the Organization of It said Nicaragua planned to disguise the invasion as an internal revolution within Costa Rica, and Nicaragua to Costa Rica and Nicaragua to Rica. keep the peace pending a review
Wednesday of Costa Rica's
charges that it is threatened
An American Nicaragua denied the charges at Monday's session, and said "there is widespread with an invasion.

and serious discontent in Costa
The council decided after Rica." It said Costa Rica's with an invasion.

three hours of debate that the charges against Nicaragua have "circumstances" were not such no basis whatever in fact."
as to require immediate action.

Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla as to require immediate action. It voted unanimously to postpone action until another emergency session Wednesday, after
its members, representing the
21 American republics, have
had opportunity to consult with
their home governments.

Costa Rica's President Jose Ficute of "long and close association" with "Communist and
other leftist elements in the
Americas."

Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla

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Costa Rica charged Nica-ragua is training an "army of adventurers for the obvious

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American Tobacco	66%	Inter Harvester	371/4	Sun
American Woolen	23%	"Inter Bus Mach	358	Sine
Anaconda Topper	50%	Inter T & T	2514	Boco
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Beth Steel	106%	Loew's Theatre	20%	Tex
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Chrysler	691/4	Norfolk Western	51	Uni
Con Edison	83 %	Northern Pacific	68%	Un.
Douglas Aircraft	127%	Ohio Oil	66%	US
Du Pont	167	Paramount Pub	38	US
Delaware & Hudson	54	Penn Railway	191/2	War
Eastman Kodak	711/4	Pepsi Cola	96%	Wes
Erie Railroad	221/4	Procter Gamble	38%	Woo
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Gen Foods	76%	Royal Dutch	7316	- F
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C For Frod	61/4	16%	Fanny Farm 261/4	27	Ryrsd Slk A 8	9
Do B	2%	13%	Fleet Mfg 175 Ford Can A 101	185	Do B 200	350
C Power 2	614	26%	Ford Can A 101	102	Rasil Indstra 17% St Lwrnc Cp 66%	67%
C Tel 4	41/4	44.12	Foundation 18	20		- 51
rown Co 1	5	1516	Fraser Co 241/	25	Beks Br. Cm 271/2	281/2
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da Pkrs A 3	7%	38	Harding Crpt 85 Hayes Steel 34	35	Thrift Strs 33%	34%
Do B		3514	Hnd & Dehe 56	57	Union Gas 45 Untd Crp A 28%	2915
	133/4	84 21	Hwrd Smith 305	301/2	Do B 19	1916
Do nfd	131/4	13	Imperial Oil 38		Untd Fl A 6114	6116
dn Brew 2	5%	2514	Do 4% ofd 75	4 754	Do B 29 United Stl 141/4	29 %
dn Canners 3	11	311/4	Indust Accep 50	501/2	Hirm Walky 66%	67
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on Celanese 2	314	22	Inter Bruse 375 Do pfd 174	690	Watrn Cdn B 231/2.	28
Do \$1.00 pf	71/2	2014	Inter Mtls A 33	3314	Wstrn Ore 120 Do A 38%	3914
Do \$1.00 pf 1 Do \$1.75 pf 3 Ch & Cel	15%	3616	Inter Nickel 36"	4 57	Org Weston 57	58
Ch & Cel	RTA	9	Inter Paper 81 Inter Petrol 27	82	Do pf 104%	105
Cdn Gen Inv 3	10	16%	Inter Petrol 27	4 . 37	Winnipeg Gas 19 York Knt A 225	1974
Edn Indus	23	231/4	Kelvinator 20	21	Zeller's 25 1/2	250
Cdn Loco	2014	2214	Labatts 22	22%	Seiler 3 2013	
Cdn Oil	171/2	18	Lk of Woods 43	4	BANKS	4
CPR	30	3014	Lang Secro 17	4 . 15 4 18	Montreal 441/4	4419
Cdn Vickers :	211/2	32	Loblaw A 44	45	Nova Scotia 52% Toronto 58%	53%
Coln Wetches !	61	6114	Do B 701	6 71	Commerce 39%	40%
Chatco Steel	41/4	5	Ludn Hsy A 325 MacMillan B 28	400	Dominion 4214	43 0
Do pfd	6%.	7	MacMillan B 28	29	Imperial 45% Royal 50%	51
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#### TORONTO MINES

(Quotations an Hour Refore Market's Close)

(Qt	iotat	ions	an mour	peror	e Ma	rket's Close)	
	Bid	Asked	Geco	10	101/9	New Delhi 113	117
kat Yuk	60	63	Geneva Lk	19	191/2		260
lgom Uran	123/4	13	Gt Yllwkie Gods Lake	770	780	New Harrie 26	12
maig Lrdr	121/2	16 315	Goldale	251/2	27	New Hugh M 81/2	9
nacon Ld Anglo-Huron		131/4	Gdn Mnfor	200	205	New Jason 6	6
Ankeno	131/2	- 14	Golderest	18	19	New Laguere 7%	- 8
Aquar Porc	18	20	Goldora Mi	ns 614	614	New Lardr U 99	100
Armistice	12	13	Gldfids U	61	65	Newlund 131/2	15
scot Mtls	48	21	Gulf Lead Grah Bous	2214	8%	New Marlon 161/2	-17
Aumacho	20 215	220	Kul Por	331/2		New Mylame 3214	33 235
	13	1314	Gunnar G		101/4	Nippissing 233 Nisto 934	10
Aumaque	15	1314	Hallnor	305		Noranda 81	81
Barnat	126	127	Hard Rock	13		Norlastic 11	13
Barvue Mns	145	150	Hasaga	221/4	24	Normetals 355	360
Barymin	251	260	Headway Heath Gol	4 22	9	North Inca 9	10
Base Metals	375	390	Heva	41/2	43/4	O'Brien Gold 52	-54
Beaugage Beaver Ldg	47	50	High Bell	42	45	O'Leary Mal 231/4 Ogama Rock 10	25 12
Be'leterre	275	300	Hollinger	16%	17	Ont Pyrites 121	123
Beveourt	171/2	18	Homer Yu	k 16 % ay 52%	16%	Opemis Cop 281	284
Bibis Yuk	111/2	13		4% 52%	51/2	Pamor Porc 68	70
Bobjo	281/2		Indian Inspiration		910	Paymaster 39	40
Bralorne	285	290	Iso Uranis	ım 45	48	Pend Oreille 485	495
Brewis RL	11	113/9	Jacknife	7	716	Perron Gold 26	- 21
Broulan	160	161	Jack Walt		101/2	Pickle Crow 131 Pioneer Gld 227	136
Brunswick	925	990	Jaculet	. 8	81/2	Places Day 2114	31
Buffadison	6	65	Jellicoe Joburke	141/2	15 10 68	Powell Ruyn 62	65
Buff Ankrte	15	151/4	Joliet Qu	e 66	68	Preston 560	568
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Buildog Yul	¢. 9	10	· Kerr Adda	n 161/2	16%	Que Copper 130	13:
Bulolo	640	650	Kerr Lake	28	38	Que Labrador 81/8	8
Cdr Bousque	et 191/2	20	Keyboycon	141/4	15	Que Manitu 80 Que Met In 325	330
Callinan	171/2	+ 520	Kirk-Hud Kirkind Le	B 44	44	Que Nickel 137	139
Campb Chib	820	825	Labrador	900	950	Queenston 23	2
Cndn Mirte	37	42	Lake Dufa		85	Quemont 211/4	21
Cariboo Gd	83		Take Time	mm m 91 1/.	22	Radiore 93	94
Carnegie	25	26 *	Lake Osu	22	24	Red Pop Gld 18	170
Carriar	650	655	Lake Shor	e 600	615	Reeves Mac 146	**
Ctl Trthwy Cen Patricia	290	75	La Luz Lamaque	200 415	250 475	Regcourt 4% Rix-Atha 131	13
Cen Porc	21	2234	Lapa Cadi	100 15	16	San Antono 210	213
Che Resrch		420	Lavalie	61/2	67/4	Shawkev 8	
Chesterville	31	33	Leitch Gle		70	Sheen Creek 76	8
Chimo	138	140 250	Little L I	ac 621/2	69	Sherrit Gor 495	500
Chrm M&S Citra-Lartic	185	181/2	Lomega	47/8	. 5	Sigma 510 Silanco 1114	11
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Colomac Y	K 429	5	Macassa	178	180	Siscoe 40	4:
Contaurum	50	53	McDonald		64	Starrat Olsn 131/2	1
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Cns Dsc YK	210	325	Mackeno	43	45	Steeprock 775	781
Cons Mshr	7836		McL Cock		175 170	Sudbury Urn 48	601
Conwest	315	325	Madsen R	L 165	170	Sullivan 595	16
Crn Prshng	-16	20	Malart Go		180	Sylvanite 165 Teck Hughs 465	47
Deldona	22 .	23	Man & E	ast 39	40	Thompson-L 16	1
Delnite	104	105		15	16	Trancon Res 35	3
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Duvex	18	20	McKenzie	RL 39	40	Upper Can 125	
Dyno	103	105	McWatter McWatter			Ventures 21% Waite Amult 121%	1
Ea Mirte	271	280 520	Mentor E		11	West Ashley 13%	1
Ea Sullivan	831/		Meta Ura	n. 98	100	Wiltsey-Cogn 9'2	
Ea Metals	63	65	Mining C	orp 17	171/4	Winchester L 6%	
Emerald	28	30	Moneta	46	50	Wright Har 218	22
F-talia	12	1214	Netional	Exp 91	93	Yale Lead 40	10
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## **Business Failures Up 50%**

OTTAWA (BUP) — The year 1954, 1,684 commercial concerns 1954 was a fatal one for a large number of business concerns, particularly clothing stores and construction firms, it was disclosed today.

The Bureau of Statistics revealed that in the first nine months of 1954, the number of commercial failures under the Bankruptcy and Winding-Up dian industry, but was greatest

Acts was greater than in the among trading establishments, whole of 1953, which itself was a record since 1950.

In the first three quarters of tus stores were next in line.

## STOCK MARKET SUMMARIES

## Profit-Takers Rule Mixed Toronto List

Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, JAN. 11, 1955

23	Toronto closing averages:
ä	Industrials379.02, off 0.85
	Golds 81.27, up 0.08
	Base Metals160.97, up 0.51
g	Western Oils102.74, up 0.30
결	Shares: 7,664,600.
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# Montreal closing averages: Industrials \_ 248.40, off 0.10 Utilities \_ 118.10, off 0.60 Golds \_ 71.46, off 0.10 Pulp, Papers 1,155.64, off 2.77

6	TORONT	0	OILS	
		High	Low	
٤	6200 Acme	18	1616	
٤	2100 Ajax	64	63	
	4000 Albermont	110	100	
	1000 AP 'Cons			
	2000 Anchor		-	
	2350 Anglo Canadn	520	505	
ij	3785 Bailey Selburn	725	705	
3	-1200 Banff Oils	210	209	
1	1000 Bata Pete			
1	1400 Britalta	365	355	
J	810 Calgary & Edm		150	
ı	4155 Calvan Cons	630	625	
а	905 Can Oil Lands	440	430	
đ	9200 Can Admirat	46	44	
ä	950 Can Collieries	960	920	
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H	7110 Can Devonian	215	185	
а	2450 Can Homestead	18	171/2	å
ï	4213 Can Pipeline	160	155	
ц	200 Can Williston		470	
4	10200 Central Leduc	165	155	ł
Й	21200 Chamberlain	36	30	
ч	5500 Charter Oils	190	182	
ч	10325 Cons Micmae	275	265	
Ц	1722 Cons Peak	16	15%	
п	1000 Dalhousie	1		
k.	19100 Del Rio	143	136	
H	1900 Devon Ledue	175	170	
	1400 Dome Western	590	575	
	41500 Dragon	23	17	
	600 Duvex			
	8800 Pargo Oil	217	206	
	5250 Federated Pete	430	415	
	1700 Gas Expirtn	73	72	
	180 General Pete			
	410 General Pete A	585	545	
۱	1000 Great Plains	19%	19%	
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Triad 460
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Cash Grain Close
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0. 3 cw. 6 row 122%.
0. 2 cw 114%. track 114%.
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**\$ EXCHANGE** VICTORIA-Banks buying nd cheques at 3% per cent elling U.S. cheques at 3 per t 2% per cent. Silver at 6 ;

CHICAGO

#### ETHYL PLANT FOR SARNIA

TORONTO (BUP) — The Ethyl Corporation of Canada Limited announced plans to day to build a multi-million-dollar plant at Sarnia, which

will employ about 150 people.

The corporation said the
plant should be in production early in 1956 on a 100 acre site adjacent to the St. Clair River and the Canadian Oil Companies Limited plant. ent said the

The announcement said the plant would manufacture tetraethyl lead, a so-called "anti-knock" factor in gasoline, far the first time in closed narrowly lower following line, lost

## Good domestic buying interest showed oats and harey. Americans bought riley but soid oats. Small parcels of riley were sold to the United King.

dom.

Trade reports also said 100,000 bushels forms Canadian Firm of Canadian flax went to Japan while a small amount of rye was sold to the Continent: 

#### Sales Show Decline

OTTAWA (BUP) - Depart-All grains except ye sold off op the Board of Trade today, registering their lowfest prices as loady, registering their lowfest prices as loady and their lowfest prices as loady and their lowfest prices as loady as loady to the loady load

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## TRANS-CANADA ATIONAL TRANS-ATIANTIC HIPLINES

# Banker Says

TORONTO—The stock market took up a mixed position toward today's close.

Prices started the session migher in a continuation of Monday's strong advance but profit-taking set in about noon and left the whole market a uttle lower on balance.

Paperso foods and refining oils gained but financial institutions, motors and textiles differed off. Price changes were mostly small but Goodyear was up \$6.

Western oils and golds were mixed with small price changes. Low-priced mines continued active and generally gained in morning trade but eased in later profit-taking.

MONTREAL

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NEW YORK

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#### VANCOUVER

Teck Hughes moved off 20 cents and Opemiska was up 13 cents in a mixed mine section Anglo Canadian eased 20 cents.

Trading was fairly quiet of a slightly falling market at Varcouver up until noon.

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# Trade Buildup Reynolds Company May Build

10se 16½ 14 100 11 7½ 20 15	The stock market was nar- rowly irregular in active trad- ing today.	Kaiser Aluminum, 20th Century- Fox, and Johns-Manville. Canadian stocks were mixed. Canadian Pacific dropped %, Hiran Walker slipped ½ and Dome Mines %. Higher were Distillers Seagram, up ½, and	perge said the bank's assets had reached a high of \$573,036,535 and profits in 1954 were \$3,337,- 820, up \$372,034 over the previ- ous year. The profits were equal to \$2.23 per share com- pared with \$1.95.	=
5 5 6 6 6	points, and half-point dips were registered by Imperial Oil, Walker and International Paper, Off 4 were Du Pont. Powell River and Hudson Bay. General Dynamics improved	International Nickel 4.  Higher Canadian issues on the American stock exchange	Commonwealth         Inter.         649         713           Corporate         Investors         729         792           Grouped         639         686           Investors         Mutual         831         898	ro
8 8 0 0 8 8 0	1% and Stelco %.  Teck Hughes moved off 20 cents and Opemiska was up 13 cents in a mixed mine section.	VANCOUVER Trading was fairly quiet on a slightly falling market at Van- couver up until noon.	Leverage of Canada	-61

an otherwise featureless setern oils section.

National Exploration sold 5,000 shares, dropping to 92. Cariboo Gold sold 1,700, staying at 85. North West Ventures sold 2,000, dropping to 36. Mildwest Carbon Monday's buyar of active of 5 cents at \$1.77. Inland Gas 38% of 15 mproved 5 at 91.99% sold 1,300 at \$3.50, down five.

Do Wontreal Bonds

Few price changes were noted in out trading on Montreal bond markets today of the new success were a shade better. The Hugky of 5 cents at \$1.77. Inland Gas 38% of 15 mproved 5 at 91.99% sold 1,300 at \$3.50, down five.

#### CITY BUSINESSMEN PLANNING GOODWILL MOTORCADE TO U.S.

Plans for a goodwill motorcade of Victoria business-men to a major city in one of the nearby American states were drafted today by the executive of the Chamber of

Commerce's tourist group.

The executive group will lay its proposal to an open group meeting Friday noon at the Pacific Club. The name of the city will be disclosed then.

Last year the chamber chartered a plane for a "Daf-Last year the chamber chartered a plane for a "Daffodil Drop" on Galgary and Edmonton. The success of that venture led to the planning of this year's motorcade.

C. M. Nelles, chairman of the tourist group, said the motorcade would be scheduled for the first week in May if members endorse the executive's proposal.

#### MEDICAL HEALTH OFFICER WANTED

Applications for the appointment of Medical Health Officer for the Corporation of the City of Victoria, B.C., are receivable by the City Personnel Officer, City Hall. Applicant to be graduate of approved medical school; must have post-graduate training in public health and be eligible to practice in British Columbia. Applications should state age, experience, references and if appointed. under what terms and conditions.

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# Needed Now Aluminum Plant in Manitoba Banker Says MONTREAL (BUP) — A banker said today the postwar period was ended and it was time businessmen adjusted their thinking in terms of world trade. WINNIPEG (CP) — R. D. a infractions elect on particular development." and commerce for Manitoba, to day confirmed that one of the world's largest aluminum manufacturers is investigating the possibility of establishing a plant in northern Manitoba. Peypolds Metals Co. and down 3.7 per cent from 10,330,-10 and commerce for Manitoba.

WINNIPEG (CP) - R. D., a miraculous effect on northern

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Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

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in wide use for healing injured tissue
on all parts of the body.
Now this new healing substance
is offered in ointment form for

is offered in ointment form for hemorrhoids under the name Preparation H.\* The price is only \$1.19 a tube including an applicator. The name to ask for is Preparation The name to ask for is Preparation
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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1955

## BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

#### OUR VERY OWN SECRECY SURVEY

(Our Very Own Island Digest correspondents were asked what effect Victoria's secrecy by law has had on their

BUMBLE HILL-The Reeve of Bumble Hill called a special meeting of council to discuss the secrecy by-law.

Due to a slight misunderstanding, the councillors thought the special meeting of council to discuss Victoria's

secrecy by law was a secret meeting, so they didn't attend.

This caused the Reeve of Bumble Hill to become a quorum of one, and he happily passed a great many by-laws

When the councillors figure out what the meeting supposed to have been about, it is likely they will burn

(All the above is hearsay. The Press wasn't admitted). CUTTING CORNERS-There was a terrific reaction

Lem, especially, took a dim view of it. Of course, everyone knows Lem needs new glasses. But nevertheless.

WALLOPEM BEACH-At a recent meeting of the council, the question of Victoria's secrecy by law was gone into at great length. One of the councillors said he was in favor of the clause in Victoria's by-law which said people shouldn't read the people's mail unless the elected repre-sentatives of the people said people should read the people's

know, and it turned out his remarks were out of order as

he works in the post office.

As far as Wallopem Beach is concerned, the concensus of opinion of the council was, secrecy wouldn't matter much one way or the other, as nothing much is happening here, this being the off-season like.

LUNCHVILLE-A survey of Lunchville residents with regard to the Victoria secrecy by law has produced the following unanimous verdict:

"Whatever happens in Victoria, better they should keep

GOON CENTRE—Victoria's secreev by law has had a very marked effect on Goon Centre. Mr. Abner Goon, the leading citizen of Goon centre who is also the Mayor, Magistrate, Dog Catcher, etc., decided he would bar the press from the inaugural meeting of the 1955 council.

However, the press decided it would not be barred. The result was, there was a slight disturbance and the inaugural meeting of the 1955 council has been delayed for approximately two weeks, while Mayor Abner Goon recovers

from various bruises and contusion (Ed. Note: The above dispatch is from our Goon Centre respondent, Mrs. Abner Goon.)

# **TOPICS#TIMES**

Decorative street lighting and tional French," at 7.30 p.m. in to carry out effectually the installation of new bright mer-the registrar's office. Classes duties imposed on him." cury vapor street lights on Johnson Street is object of a petition

James Brownlee, manager of Avenue. The matter was rethe Drake Hotel, said the area ferred to the parks committee.

College Evening, Division spring program begin tonight and in each case last-minute registration will be accepted.

Anyone may sign up for a Anyone may sign up for a 12 week course. "An Intro-Marked address, was given a suspended sentence today in city police court when she appeared for sentence on a charge of the for a coat under \$25 from the formal course. The formal course is a continuous course. The formal course is a continuous course. The formal course is a continuous course is a continuous course. The formal course is a continuous course is a continuous course in victoria discourse in victoria course is a continuous course. The formal course is a continuous course is a continuous course in victoria course in victoria course is a continuous course in victoria course in victor

Monday after pleading guilty to three similar charges.

Newton P. Steacey, grand master of the Grand Lodge of

B.C., Independent Order of Odd-fellows, will make his official

visit to the Columbia Lodge No.

Wednesday Meetings

Greater Victoria Citizenship

press Hotel, noon. General

dent, University of British Co-lumbia, "Businessmen and the

Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook Street, 8 p.m. Chamber of Commerce: Em

## **DROODLES**



TV SET OWNED BY HOUSE DETECTIVE"

# Phone Job Hastened

\$252,000 Program

Installation of new tele demands in the Greater Vic-Company announced today At the same time it was re ported \$400,000 in new equip ent is planned for the city and unicipalities next year.

The current expansion pro-ram will serve Richmond Road, Willows area, Fairfield adjacent to Cook Street, Cook north of Pandora, Harrison Street, Hillside Avenue and

is underground and overhead cable is being used in the instal

Work costing \$36,000 to provide additional trunk facilities to the Belmont office of the com-pany will be completed by the end of this month, it was stated also. The overloaded Selkirk area will receive relief through

A \$110,000 plant installation including the placing of cables underground in the vicinity of the Blanshard Street main office of the company, is expected to be finished by the end of

## Forest Inquiry Scope Given

Chief Justice Gordon Sloan has been given a free hand in his Royal Commission probe of B.C.'s logging industry.

investigation, handed down by the government Monday in an der-in-council officially appinting the Chief Justice able him to examine

"Relevant facts in relation to any matter that in the opinion

son Street is object of a petition by 25 lower Johnson Street merchants.

City Council public works ed Saanich Council Monday to committee is considering the recommittee is considered in the recommittee

James Brownlee, manager of the Drake Hotel, said the area between Government Street and the bridge ". . just needs a little more lighting."

Saanich Council Monday decided to impose trade licenses on all mortuaries which operate in the municipality. The license was set at \$10 every six months. Reeve Joseph Casey introduced the amendment to the trades license by law.

Harvey Stratford, 20, 1425 Hamilton, was fined \$50 or 15 dadys in city police court today than \$50,000 on Eastdowne is man \$50,000 on Eastdowne is man \$50,000 on Eastdowne is man \$50,000 on Eastdowne in a spread over by Archbishop Harold E. Sexton, assisted by January 4.

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Monday a petition was presented Saanich council asking a "crack-down" on district dogs. There appear to be all breeds and variations of dogs in the forest crop and its relationship to employment and social conditions, use and management of forest and wild lands for parks, recreation, grazing and wild life in relation to forest and wild lands for oparks, recreation, grazing and wild life in relation to forest and wild lands for oparks, recreation, grazing and wild life in relation to forest and wild lands for oparks, recreation, grazing and wild life in relation to forest and wild lands for oparks, recreation, grazing and wild life in relation to forest and wild lands for oparks, recreation, grazing and wild life in relation to forest and wild lands for oparks, recreation, grazing and wild life in relation to forest and wild lands for oparks, recreation, grazing and wild life in relation to forest and wild lands for oparks, recreation, grazing and wild life in relation to forest and wild lands for oparks, recreation, grazing and wild life in relation to forest and wild lands for oparks, recreation, grazing and wild life in relation to forest and wild lands for oparks, recreation, grazing and wild life in relation to forest and wi

presided over by Archbishop Harold E. Sexton, assisted by Archdeacon A. E. del. Nunns, Donald Wagg, of Whittaker & Wagg, will represent the architectural firm which designed the hall.

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A recent addition to Vic-

toria's marine menagerie is

the underwater-walking, long-

snouted duck-snatcher, seen on at least two occasions by residents of the Cordova Bay

shore-line.
"Undy," as he may well be

known, was last sighted Mon-day at about 3.30 p.m. by Mr. and Mrs. S. Morgan Hobbs, 1032 Walema, and Mrs. John



## **BOORISH BEASTS**

## Rovers' Riots Rouse Riled Residents' Rage

By TONY DICKASON In the Ker Avenue area of told the press he had been in contact with track backers and

Monday a petition was pre-council

The Chief Justice will be these were the thundering herd

# **Ammunition**

Clears Way to Force Plebiscite

cipality was now in a posi-tion to stop the proposed \$350,000 race track at Beaver-Elk Lakes site re-gardless of the city's stand.

Council on Monday night passed a race-track control prohibiting track construction. Thus, if the mainland racing

interests intend to proceed without council approval, they face a legal battle.

Council indicated that if the race group did ask permission to proceed, the entire matter would first have to be submitted to ratepayers in a December vote. Ian Campbell, spokesman for

a group of Beaver-Elk lakes residents protesting against the track, said the city was backed by "a biased press" which was "very high handed" in the man-ner it was pushing the project. Residents, he said, did not see why the track should be built when W. A. Randall, di-ector, Colwood Park Associa

#### tion, had already started track onstruction at Sidney SEEK PARK AREA

"We don't think the city can support two tracks." Residents, said, wanted Beaver Lake eveloped as a park by the provincial government.

"Kill the project right now." he urged. "Saanich will get ab solutely nothing from the track in taxes or otherwise."

The reeve said main reacon Saanich was against the track was inability to collect taxes. The city acquired the property years ago as a watershed, and the land was tax free, he pointed

While Clr. S. W. Brock urged council to ask the provincial government to make the area a park, Clr. George Austin op with the city because of the city's anti-park attitude.

SECRET PLANS

# Saanich By-Law Gulf Firm Eyes Against Racing Motor Princess

#### FISHMAN'S APPEAL SLATED Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich said today his muni-

An Alert Bay fisherman will make the last fight for his life before the B.C. Court of Appeal next month—only 20 days before he is scheduled to be hanged for killing his

Appeal court, which opened its winter session at the courthouse here today, said the appeal of Peter Bordeniuk against a conviction of murder will be heard Feb. 7. Date of his execution is set for Feb. 27.

The fisherman was convicted last September by Mr. Justice A. D. McFarlane of shooting his common-law wife.

## End of Grit Sway In Federal Field Seen by Analyst

A UBC professor crawled out on a limb during a University Extension lecture here Monday night in Victoria College-Normal School auditorium.

Prof. David Corbett, associate in the university's politi-science department, predicted: 1. Canada's federal Liberals can expect only one more

sure-fire election victory.

2. The Conservatives will take over power in Ottawa but won't be able to hang on to it because their party "is

hampered by its old-style organization."

3. Then there'll be a period of "shuttling back and forth between parties with roots outside the traditional political

4. Coalition of CCF and Social Credit, to gain federal power, is not impossible even though unlikely.

Prof. Corbett was speaking on the "History of Canadian Political Parties." His predictions, he said, were based on his careful study of the political trends during the last half-century

The Liberals across Canada are not tied together by doctrinaire, their tie is nothing more than "broad bene volence," He believes it unlikely the Liberals can continu to have such a "succession of successions

Some faction will arise within the party which will bring Liberal rule to an end, Professor Corbett predicted.
"On the other hand," he said in reply to a question, "they may continue to please so pleasingly that everyone

The political analyst spoke of a possible leading away from parliamentary traditions by parties rooted in things not of a political character. He said new parties, such as CCF and Social Credit, are "political wings of an economic and social character.'

#### **Baffled by Social Credit Objectives**

Mr. Corbett thought the CCF might stick with parlia mentary traditions in spite of it being the spokesman for farmers and labor unions.

But when he was asked to define "candidly the aims of Social Credit," he replied:

"There's a ball in cricket called a 'googly.' I know a googly when I see one. I can do nothing but refer you to

ona fide Social Credit spokesman."

The professor offered his definition of a national po

cal party—a group of individuals bonded together in the national interest by a certain set of principles. In Canada, political parties have shown themselves to "open conspiracies for the winning of power," he said. This is no disparagement, he felt, if analysis can see ore in their desire to win and maintain power than in

their doctrial purpose.

National parties in this country are ones of compromis rather than strictly doctrinary, a geographical and ethnical

cessity, he said. New parties in the last 20 years have been disputing the duopoly of the Canadian scene in Prof. Corbett's view. The CCF and Social Credit have developed identities not likely to be absorbed or merged, the professor said.

#### Upcoming Parties Stir New Benefits

"This is not to say they won't coalesce, but they would come out and make new bargains as may suit them. The lack of a clear majority may bring such a coalition." He credited the new parties with establishing and stabil-

izing economic and social welfare benefits. In 1944 a Gallup Poll showed that the CCF had the support of 30 per cent of the electorate, more than any other party. In 1945, he continued the family allowance plan

was brought in by the Liberals.
"I suggest there is more than coincidence in patching up platforms with borrowed planks," he said.

# Far-Ranging, Powerful Tones

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Three Brahms' Intermezzi and the Rhapsody, Op. 79, No. 1, were intended by the pianist, to be played without interruption. The Intermezzi had some poetic phrased but the Rhapsody pre-sented only the externals of

Two quite delightful Gersh-win Preludes were a highlight of the final group, where for the first time a definite mood Mrs. Wyper said she saw a stirring in the water, and then "up came this big, light brown head. At first I of Miss Custance's superb technical equipment were explored was established. Full resources of Miss Custance's superb techI nical equipment were explored big in the concluding Liszt Polonaise in E major.

rich Brahmsian imagination.

## **Mouat Bids** For CP Ship

The "new, larger vessel" promised by Gulf Island Ferry Co. Ltd. may be MS Motor Princess, it was learned here today.

The company is reported to have made a bid to purchase the ship from the B.C.

Coast Service of the CPR. On Saturday, Gavin Mouat, owner of Gulf Island Ferry Company, said there were "im-mediate plans" to purchase a new vessel, larger than the Cy Peck, and extend service in

Gulf Islands. If the company buys Motor Princess, she will return to the role for which she was built by Yarrows Ltd. 31 years ago -that of a car-passenger ferry.

RULED OFF RUN First employed on the Sidney-Bellingham run, she later pro-vided a link between Sidney and Steveston. In 1950, the CPR withdrew her from service because of a government ruling that passenger vessels be equipped with sprinkler systems and other fire precautions. Her owners felt the installation would be too costly.

In 1952, Motor Princess re-ceived an extensive refit, and was used as freight carrier making regularly scheduled trips between Victoria and Van-

About a year ago, Motor Princess was taken out of ser-vice and offered for sale.

## Civic Workers Ask Five-Year Pav Schedule

A schedule of annual pay inis the main point in demands city outside workers were slated to present to the city

this afternoon. It was indicated they would ask a 4c an hour boost each year for five years. They will seek a 40-hour week for John-son Street bridge employees

and other fringe benefits. A delegation from the Civic Employees' Protective Association, Local No. 50 (TLC) was to meet with city manager Cecil Wyatt for the first meeting on

1955 contract negotiations.

Cecil Holt, outside workers' president, said the union would ask inception of a five-year in-crement plan "... that was put forward last year."

#### TURNED DOWN

As an alternative to its main requests last year (parity with Vancouver and increased superper hour increase each year for five years. The request was turned down by the arbitration award of D. J. Baldwin, who

The agreement to settle by last vear after outside workers on strike for 14 days in The 40-hour week for bridge-

men was also asked last year and as a compromise a 42-hour week was set. Mr. Holt added that the outworkers would also ask

A—The average for B.C. was computed at \$64.28. The average for all Canada, a composie figure, was \$59.27. It is pointed out by statisticians that among the fac-tors lifting the average for were the wages of pulp and paper workers at \$84.88, log-gers \$78.99, mine workers \$74.68, workers in non-ferrous metal products \$79.66, con-struction workers, \$81.42. On

Anyone wishing a question an-swered is invited to send the prob-lem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, Ques-tions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with

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## Complete in July

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# **By Government**

The commission is expected to take more than a year to complete. Some idea of the

DUCK-EATING 'UNDY' UGLY-SNOUTED USURPER New Monster Jostles Caddy in Home Waters

By MONTE ROBERTS M. Wyper, 5051 Cordova Bay
A recent addition to VicRoad. Mr. Hobbs saw him from Mr. Hobbs saw him from the beach, where he was saw-ing wood; Mrs. Hobbs sighted him through the long picture window of their home, and Mrs. Wyper saw "Undy" far-ther up the beach.

According to Mrs. Hobbs, Undy appears to be a type of marine monster who walks along the bottom, sticking his

brief intervals while he snatches at ducks, who are understandably alarmed by the procedure.

"What we saw was definitely not Caddy, according to other descriptions," she said, "What we saw has a round head, a snout about a foot long. There was no long foot long. There was no long neck showing. And we saw no colls, such as Caddy is sup-posed to have."

saw the same strange object about two weeks ago.

They have a camera, but Mrs. Hobbs says Undy does not keep his head out of water long enough to pose for his picture.

## Plastic Dishes Perfect For Kiddies' Play Teas By PENNY SAVER

Browsing around this morning, I saw a little girl standing in front of a store with her nose pressed against the glass. She was fascinated by a blue plastic set of doll dishes packed in a little fitted box. Alongside were two dishes packed in a little little box. Alongside were two cartons of doll cereal bearing the label of a well-known company. A sectional dish, a fork, spoon, baby bottle and cup were all fitted compactly with dainty doll table napkins. For \$1.19 you could keep some little girl very happy with these toys.

Another little set of dishes, it's selling for \$14.95. Looks as though it would be warm as though and success, a cream to and success, a cream to an and success a cream to a second sec



## by Alice Brooks Iron-On Designs

In Colors No embroidery! Just a stroke of an iron—lilacs in heavenly color blossom on linens! The leaves are sprout green — the lilacs a beautiful shade of laven-

our new designs are all that—share. and even more! Send 25c for

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One or two small bells sewn a 64-page booklet, "You and Your Problems" For your copy to the edge of an umbrella makes rainy-day music when addressed stamped envelope to you go shopping; reminds um this newspaper. brella-borrowers it's time to re-turn the accessory to its owner.

Never throw containers which have held spray-on products in the incinerator or trash fire. Remains of the gas propellant will expand enormously; can cause potentially dangerous explo-

## This Omelet Is Really **Delicious and Different**



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let after refrigeration, place in greased pan, cover and warm

over moderately high heat for

Onion Omelet: Stir grated onion with juice into yolks (2 teaspoons for each 4 eggs.)

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January bride-elect, Sheila Hall, was honored Monday evening at a shower given by Miss Patricia Smith, Lampson Street. A centrepiece of bronze and mauve chrysanthemums decorated the table which was covered with a hand-crocheted tablecloth. A large silver and blue flower basket, decorated with a flowered handle, held the gifts. Miss Hall was presented with a sweet. A large silver and blue flower basket, decorated with a flowered handle, held the gifts. Miss Hall was presented with a sweetheart rose bud corsage, while Mrs. Crampton, mother of the groom, received a pink carnation corsage. Guests included Mrs. G. Crampton, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. C. K. Saunders, Mrs. J. K. Saunders, Mrs. D. Frankland, Mrs. S. J. Allen, Mrs. J. Imrie, Mrs. G. Murphy, Mrs. S. MacDonald, Mrs. J. Matte, Mrs. Olive D. Wilson, Miss Frances Balfe and Miss Joan Bonnell. Misses Lorraine and Dianne Smith assisted in serving.

At B.C. House

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Conway are Victorians who have recently visited British Columbia

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Conway are Victorians who have recently visited British Columbia 2 or 3.) House, London, Eng.

AS WE LIVE

#### Feels Husband Spends More Than His Share By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

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(A)-You do not say what your husband does with the \$20 and every more services as a week he keeps. Does he use it for lunches, transporation and gifts for you and the house, or does he just "blow it in" and

have nothing to show for it? You should have more more money for your own needs and wishes than you have, considering your husband's income. While it is nice to have one's hair washed and set professionally, couldn't you save that money by doing it yourself except for special occasions?

Ask your husband to keep a complete record of every cent properties in one covering is he spends every week for a month or two. Then you and he now available to that man who can go over his expenditures together to see if they are really can go over his expenditures together to see if they are really justified If they are not, another arrangement should be made about the spending money each of you keeps for your personal use. Unless you look into this matter and see where the money actually goes, you will continue to feel that your husband is getting more than his share of the family income, and you will naturally resent it

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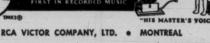
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On Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. the public will atten a ceremony at which His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will declare the new Gorge Road Hospital, offspring of the old Vic-toria Nursing Home, officially opened and ready to carry on

the care of the aged and the ill.

With his words the dream of a small group of women will come true. A group, that for many years, in any number of ways, has fought for the new hospital.

First, there is Margaret Christie, ex alderman of the City of Victoria (and "The December")

Back in 1944, when she was first elected an alderman the hospital was really started as a dream in the mind of this intrepid Scotswoman. As chairman of the welfare comwoman. As chairman of the weitare committee she came up against one of the city's greatest problems. The need for a place where elderly sick people who could not afford present-day nursing home care, could be looked after and made well. She was instruntal in getting the old Crow Baker home on the Gorge Road of converting it into a nursing home for as many of these

and converting it into a nursing home for as many of these people as it would hold. The first patients were admitted in

#### From Old Home to Modern Hospital

From that first nursing home it was only a step to a further dream of a modern hospital for treatment of the elderly . . . not just a place where they could go and end their days. Margaret Christie fought for the new hospital from beginning to end and today, as she walks through the new building . . declared the best of its kind in Canada . . . there is a proud gleam in her Scottish blue eyes.

Following close in Margaret Christie's footsteps in Mrs. C. C. Warren . . . Irene to everyone.

It was Irene who organized a women's auxiliary to assist with the work of the old nursing home and who has headed that auxiliary in the five years of its evictore.

that auxiliary in the five years of its existence. Her active mind has conceived no end of ways in which the auxiliary could make money. Her facile tongue has preached the new hospital from one end of the city to the other. She has worked early and late with Mrs. Christie to see that nothing is missed in the furnishings of the new hospital.

nishings of the new hospital.

Backing these two outstanding women up are 20 active members of the auxiliary. All workers . . . all consumed with the same bright flame of endeavor . . , to help others.

This small group of women has accomplished amazing results in the five years they have been together. Their moneyraising projects include bazaars, teas, garden parties, fashion shows, sponsoring dance revues and traveling shows. In the five years they have been together they have raised a sum of \$10,300, all of which has gone to assist in the furnishing of the new hospital.

#### Give Dishes, Cutlery, Furnish Sunroom

They have bought all the attractive crockery, the cutlery, and to them . . . and doing all the mending and sewing neede first in the old nursing home and now in the new hospital.

They have made all the draw sheets to be used in the new building . . more than 400 of them . . . and they too

building . . . more than 400 of them . . . and they tool a night off not long ago to date and stamp every piece of liner

Looking further afield to other women who will listen proudly to the dedication ceremonies on Wednesday, I think of the various groups in this city who have taken on extra projects to make the money to furnish one, two and even four-bed rooms in the new hospital. These furnishings conforming to a general pattern, are as modern as tomorrow, with comfortable beds, attractive drapes, chairs specially made to fit tired backs, convertible beds, side tables, and many other features.

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side tables, and many other features.

Names of the women's clubs who have donated furnishings
include Order of the Royal Purple, Lodge No. 5; Soroptimists
International of Victoria, Victoria Lions Auxiliary, Victoria Rotary Ladies' Auxiliary, Municipal Chapter, IODE; Chapters E
and AB, PEO Sisterhood; Victoria Business and Professional
Wamen's Club, Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5;

Barr was presented with a
given in her honor.

Home From California

Mrs. Walter Walker was expected
day by alr after spending three week
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Women's Club, Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5; King's Daughters, Victoria District; Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Daughters of England, Lodge Primrose, Victoria Purple Star, No. see . . . . when women combine in a common pur . for good . . . there is no stopping them!

of interest to 13 THE H-LINE

Bictoria Baily Times TUESDAY, JAN. 11, 1955



#### Married at End of the Year

In the chapel at Work Point Barracks at the end of ast month, Miss Connie Starratt exchanged vows with Mr. David Bryan. A reception was held later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Noel on Richardson Street. The young couple spent their honeymoon Up-Island and have now returned to Victoria to live. (Photo by Chevrons Studios.)

#### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### Monday Afternoon Wedding

They are ready and willing to do any bit of work that will Looking further afield to other women who will listen proudly the dedication ceremonies on Wednesday, I think of the various the dedication ceremonies on Wednesday, I think of the various the dedication ceremonies on Wednesday, I think of the various the dedication ceremonies on Wednesday, I think of the various the dedication ceremonies on Wednesday, I think of the various the dedication ceremonies on Wednesday, I think of the various the dedication ceremonies on Wednesday, I think of the various the dedication ceremonies on Wednesday. I think of the various the dedication ceremonies on Wednesday, I think of the various the dedication ceremonies on Wednesday. I think of the various the dedication ceremonies on Wednesday and willing to do any bit of work that will pound the mother. Who let her hair grow mother, who let her hair grow mother, who let her hair grow and its recommendation regarding to the act.

DD. officiated at the ceremony, which took place in Christ Church Cathedral on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

High Commissioner's Wife

Says Royalty Easy Guests

OTTAWA (CP) — EntertainIng voyalty Easy of the fact that royal visitors and the fact that royal visitors of the New Zealand high commission of th

showing her pleasure, remarks ization."

In the weeks before she was roon as her dress.

"Now wouldn't it have been dreadful if it had been yellow," Her Majesity said.

This was a tribute to Mrs. His refreshments to be served.

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Served Here During War

OTTAWA (BUP)—Miss Mair Davies, Ottawa, has been of the Majesity and file of the Majesity of the refreshments were served and prizes given. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a birthday cake and baskets of gay tulips. The young guests included Barbara Phipps, Pat Sharpe, Margaret Drew, Joyce Anderson, Beverley Rose, Julie Hills, Lynda Rhodes, Marie During, Margaret Drew, Joyce Anderson, Beverley Rose, Julie Hills, Lynda Rhodes, Marie During, Margaret Drew, Jayre, Maureen Cambee, Norma Moore, Lynda Stevens, Patsy Jarvie, Maureen Camb

## Miss Davies, born in Portmadoc, North Wales, came to Canada at the age of seven with her parents. She enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps as The names Michael F

The names Michael Richard were given the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Toms, Island Highway, at a baptismal ceremony in St. Richard's Church, Langford, last Sunday. Rev. W. J. O'Brien officiated, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hudon, of Esquimalt, are godparents.

## tics and, since 1952, was with the research division of the Health Department. Here's An Answer To Your **Coughs of Colds Problem!**

Mrs. Raymond Clapham, the former Sylvia Lamb, of Happy Valley, has traveled to Le Havre, France, to join her husband, AC1 R. E. Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond spent a few days

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## SUGGEST WOMAN OFFICER

## **Local Council Studies Problems in Industrial** School for Girls, Urges Many Changes

Many persons—including perhaps the 200 fashion experts in Paris who formed his luncheon audience—may feel he should have thought twice. Another 48 hours and he might have changed his mind.

## Hair Reaches To Knees; Never Cut

of any girl in Canada.

Fifteen-year-old daughter of Ontario's minister of agriculture, Fletcher S. Tommy Thomas, Shirley is a keen horsewoman although admittedly not as expert as Ottawa's championship winning Shirley Thomas.

Possibly Shirely fondness In her report, Mrs. Thomas for long hair comes from her described the

#### PTA NOTES

Enters Nursing School

Miss Shella Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Barr, of Tofino, has come to Victoria to enter the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing, Prior to her departure from Tofino, Miss Selected of Nursing, Prior to her departure from Tofino, Miss Selected with a "going-away" gift at a teen-age party school auditorium. A panel on "school buildings" will be headed by W. H. Forest with Hon. R. Williston, minister of education. Mrs. Walter Walker was expected to return to Victoria for day by air after spending three weeks in Los Angeles with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Tucker. Mr. Walker, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Tucker. Mr. Walker, on who accompanied his wife south for the holiday season returned to the holi

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Reporting to a meeting of for the best results should be Victoria Local Council of Wo such as will allow some approximation to family living and a nual meeting were presented for useful degree of privacy for individual pupils."

Altogether 13 resolutions for Victoria Local Council of Wo such as will allow some approximation and investigation of the provincial and useful degree of privacy for individual pupils."

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP)—when Shirley Thomas, five foot-four, stands upright her hair reaches almost to her knees. With tresses 41½ inches long, and still growing, she is reputed to have the longest hair of any girl in Canada.

When loose. Shirley's light brown hair with a natural wave falls around her shoulders like council upon adoption, represents the grave need for some closer study of the type of girls committed to such institutions in two long braids.

"Shirley's hair is quite simple to look after." says Mrs. Thomas. "It is washed regularly but the secret of its beauty, quality and health lies in daily brushing and combing."

Mrs. Thomas says that Shirley's hair has never been cut.

Wrs. Thomas says that Shirley's hair has never been cut.

Wrs. Thomas says that Shirley's hair has never been cut. except for an occasional trim juvenile probation work in Vic-ming of the ends.

THE H-LINE
DREAMED UP
IN 48 HOURS
PARIS (Reuters)—Dress designer Christian Dior said Monday it took him only 48 hours to think up the "flat look" and the "string-bean line."

M. Thomas gave a sharply focussed precis of the report of the committee Investigating Industrial Schools in British Columbia, and followed it by presenting a resolution concern age to eighteen, from the way taken the most important matters altook, and the "string-bean line."

M. Thomas gave a sharply dividual pupils."

She went on to describe actual conditions, in which girls of many types, from eight years of age to eighteen, from the way taken the for young children in Victoria during the Christmas aleonomic, prostitute and mentally ill, are herded together behind locked doors and sleep to dormities housing 12 to 15 girls

Representatives of 30 affiliated societies who attended the late of the member of the Brit-

Representatives of 30 affiliated societies who attended the meeting in the music room of the Public Library, will carry the resolution and another presented by Dr. Henrietta Anderson, back to their societies for consideration before voting takes place at the next meeting of the council. If the resolution is adopted it will then be forwarded to Hon. Eric Martin, minister of health and welfare.

This resolution, relating to

# This resolution, relating to the Girls' Industrial School. "... urges the government: (1) to take immediate action to



of steak and bacon. Mr. Morrison, who was 67 on January 3,

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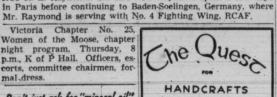
omen of the Moose, chapter the program, Thursday, 8



a private in 1942, served in Washington and Victoria, B.C., and held the rank of captain when discharged in 1946. She graduated from McGill University in 1949 with a Bachelor

of Commerce degree.

Miss Davies was a civil servant before enlisting in the CWAC. She was an economist with the Bureau of Statis-



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OLLAND—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Holland (nee Arline Ferguson), 1239 Burnside Road W., a son, Russell Wayne, 8 lbs. 12 ozs., at St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday, January 9. Thanks

WEN-Born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Owen, Box 3887, R.R. No. 1, Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Janu-ary 8, 1955, a daughter, 7 lbs. 6½ ozs. A sister for Harla, Bunnie, Miquie

MARRIAGES B.C. announces the marriage of her daughter. Jean to Sub Lieu. John (Barry). Court Hudson, R.C.N.R. ellest: son of Mr. and digh. Fred Hudson of Singapore. The wedding took place and the subject of the

DEATHS BLIND—At the St. Joseph's Hospital on January 8. 1955. Mrs. Emily Annie Blind, in her filst year; born at Chesterfield, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past five years, formerly of Vancouver for 55 years; late two daughters, Mrs. H. E. (Jane) Ballard of 959 Yates Street and Mrs. B. G. (Isabelle) Udal of Whitehorse, Y.T.; three sons, Edward R. Blind of Maryland, Erie W. Blind of New Or-Maryland, Erie W. Blind of St. Yates Street; II grandchildren and -three great-grandchildren and -three great-grandchildren.

January 10, 1955. Mr. Herbert Walter Dunn, aged 72 years; born at Shering-ham, Norfolk, England, and a rest. PPEN EVENTINGS PERFECT PERMABILITY 10 to 10 years; leater seldence, 110 Ladyamith Street, 120 years; leaves his wife. Getrude, at home: Beauty Stephen Street, 130 years; leaves his wife. Getrude, at home: Conrad of 6 Heins Co. M. (Myrtel Street House, 2486 Oak Bay Avenue.)

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PAULKNER—On Jinuary 9, 1955, at 290
Island Highway, Elizabeth Worthington Paulkner, aged 73 years, of 1234
Effingham Sireet, a resident of Victoria, and district for 44 years. She
Henry Faulkner, three sisters, Mrs.
W. H. Wood, Mrs. R. Foster and Miss
E. Morris, all of Victoria; two brothers, E. O. Morris and E. V. Morris of
Victoria; alion nices and nephews.
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DEATHS

AMONT—Accidentally on Sunday, Jan.

9. 1935, James Matthew Lamont, Born
in Aldergrove, B.C., the late Mr.
Lamont had resided here for the past
29 years. He leaves to mourn his
passing, his parents, at the family
residence, 540 Agnes Street; a brother.
David, in Tangier, Morocco; five sisDavid, in Tangier, Morocco; five sisDavid, in Tangier, Morocco; five sisnand, Ont. Mrs. Irene Canniad,
in Hamilton, Ont., Mrs. Irene Canniad,
in Victoria, Miss Constance and Miss
Carroll, both at home Mr. Lamont
was a members of the Carpenters &
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hood, Funeral services will be held in the haplin Funeral Chapel on Wednesday shusery 12, at 130 p.m. with the Rev J. Staley officiating followed by terment in the Royal Oak Buria

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4.30	News: Shop. Swap Club 1280 Kiddie Kapers Kiddie Kapers	Hit Parade Hit Parade Fred's Clubhouse Pred's Clubhouse	Today's Music Today's Music Piano Music Hawaii	Clifford & Clark Housewives Inc. Housewives Inc. Nichols	Commuter's Special Commuter's Special Commuter's Special Commuter's Special	Open House Open House Open House Open House	Pulton Lewis Jr. Prank Hemingway Here's Answer Sam Hayes	News: Teens Theme Por Teens Theme For Teens Easy Listening	News: Star Time Star Time Star Time Bob and Pals	1
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Abbott, Costello Abbott, Costello Concert CBC News	News Sports; Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy Cassidy; News	Gene Autry Gene Autry Early Edition Early Edition	6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	Dinner Matinee Dinner Matinee Doug Edwards Jo Stafford	Pamily Theatre Pamily Theatre Pamily Theatre Pamily Theatre	Movie Movie Movie Movie
Almanac	Range Rider	Where Are You?	7.06	Led Three Lives	Pamily Theatre	Westernaires
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Dinah Shore	Dinah Shore	Stop the Music	7.30	See It Now	Terry Pirates	Play
To Be Announced	Camei News	Stop the Music	7.45	See It Now	Terry Pirates	Play
Milton Berle	Milton Berle	Adolph Menjou	8.00	Life Wth Father	Col. March	Play
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Milton Berle	Milton Berle	Junction Jamb.	8.30	Halls of Ivy	Boxing	Play
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Pick the Stars	Fireside Theatre	Danny Thomas	9.00	Meet Millie	Boxing	Movie
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GM Theatre	Circle Theatre	Elgin Theatre	9.30	Red Skelton	Pilm	Movie
Salt of the Earth	Circle Theatre	Elgin Theatre	9.45	Red Skelton	Pilm	Movie
Salt of the Earth	Truth,	Elgin Theaffe Flgin Theatre World Today Tippy Dye	10.00	Danger	Pilm	Wrestlers
Salt of the Earth	Consequences		10.15	Danger	Film	Wrestlers
What's My Line	Great Life		10.30	News	Pilm	Wrestlers
What's My Line	Great Life		10.45	Late Show	News	Wrestlers
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Test Pattern Test Pattern Test Pattern Test Pattern Test Pattern	The Greatest Gift Golden Windows One Man's Family Miss Marlowe	King's Queen For Women King's Kamers King's Kamera	3,00 3.15 3.30 3.45	Home Show Home Show Strike It Rich Strike It Rich	Matinee Matinee Matinee Matinee	Playhouse Playhouse Playhouse Playhouse			
Test Pattern Test Pattern Super Circus Super Circus	Hawkins Falls First Love Mr. Sweeney Modern Romances	King's Kamera King's Kamera Stan Boreson Stan Boreson	4.00 4.15 4.30 4.45	Valiant Lady Secret Storm Search Tomorrow Gulding Light	Matinee Matinee Matinee Love of Life	Vocal Spotlis What's New Capt. Old Ti Telecomics			
Folk Songs Folk Songs Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Pinky Lee Pinky Lee Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex	5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	Barker Bill Captain Video Dinner Matinee Dinner Matinee	Melody Time Melody Time Adventure Time Adventure Time	Jimmy Dola Jimmy Dola Jimmy Dola Jimmy Dola			

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—Think how you can make your home more attractive so that powerful persons as well as members of your family as members of your family will feel more at peace, happy there. Change furnishings for more efficiency, too.

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LEO (July 22 to August 21) falutin', high-flown, visionary have any practical Make your ideas pay ideas off with some real abundance for yourself.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. power to give you boost to-ward your long-seated aims. Tell them what you want. How else can they aid you to

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Now you can get together with that higher-up who has it in palm of his or her hand to bestow favor you desire. Show your conscien-tiousness and you are sure of

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Getting in touch with newcomers brings out mation you've been seeking but haven't been able to locate ere this. Decide how you want your life in future now.

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He told the United Press in an interview that the invading forces are employing a number

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## American Says Stalin's Son Held in Prison

The children of Joseph Stalin have come in for foul play by the dictator's successors, according to two separate sources. John H. Noble, American civilian released by the Reds, says Gen. Vassily Stalin, seen at left, son of Stalin, is reportedly held in Lubianka

Prison in Moscow. Reports from Vienna say the late premier's daughter, Swetlana, shown at right in arms of father, has been banished from Moscow by Premier

#### READY FOR REVOLT

## Russ Hold 500,000 TO CREATE NEW OCEAN In Single Camp

BERLIN (UP)-An American released by the Russians last Saturday said today Gen. Vassily Stalin, son of the late Soviet premier, is reported held in Lubianka Prison in Moscow

ian who was held by the Rus-

## French House Dealocked on

# U.S.S.R. PLANS A-BLASTS

Returning diplomats report Soviet plans to divert two of Siberia's big rivers; the Ob and the Yenisei, both of which flow north of the Arctic Ocean, to flow southward, forming a Central Asian sea.

# sian's for nearly 10 years, said prisoners sent to the Soviet

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(Pron UP and CP Dispatches)

PARIS—The divided French
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members of the Roman Catholic party Mouvement Republicain Populaire who have largely governed France since the Second World War, expect to bring about his fall soon after the explicit party about his fall soon after the explicit party Mouvement Republicain party Microsoft and trade fairs.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six persons, charged with the persons and charged wit

LONDON (AP)-There are good indications that the Russians are going to use nuclear explosions on a scale unmatched in history to blast out a Central Asian sea that may change the weather of Europe.

The Soviet Council of Applied Sciences in Moscow has gueres said today that an invading force had entered Costa Rica from Nicaragua

published an outline revealing plans that an area in Siberia larger than North America would be irrigated and criss-crossed by a system of canals and dams.

## Artist's Treasures Lie Hid in Woods Here Pope Will See PM

light on the late Emily Carr is disclosed by author Carol Pearson in her recently published book, "Emily Carr as I Knew Her," one of the most human and sensitive stories ever written about the faous Victoria artist.

Somewhere buried in a forcontaining the sentimenta personal belongings of the nely, proud woman who ed nearly a decade ago, Mrs Pearson reveals in her

The Ontario writer, formerly of Victoria, buried the belongings herself at the belongings herself at the per-sonal request of Emily. They were packed in boxes and car-ried to their secret burial place in a silent, still forest. She called them the "treas ures" that were of no value

to anyone else.

The items buried, Mrs. Pearson says, included "a pair of men's large old gold cuff links, worn small books of poetry, bits of jewelry, mostly broken, worn small dog collars, faded pictures, a dear little mesh purse, and lots and lots of other things." The items included the little

things the artist cherished in her life, including some personal letters.

Ask the Times\_\_11

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EMILY CARR

Mrs. Pearson was asked by The Times to disclose the whereabouts of the articles, but did not say where they

were buried. They may be in some woods Sooke where Emily loved to wander and sketch, or perhaps much nearer Vic somewhere in Saanich. But the secret guarded by the tall pines which Emily loved so well will never be known.

Walker

#### Emily Carr's Lifelong Friend Reveals age of seven studied painting and clay modelling under the The two women be artist. until her death confided in each other.

Emily called Mrs. Pearson "Baboo" and the author al-ways referred to her teacher "Mum." It was a wonderful friendship, and the au-thor learned many things about the painter who during her lifetime was misunder-stood by most people.

The story of the buried items is told in the final chapter of Mrs. Pearson's

#### DEATH-BED PLEA

The proud artist, who loved children, Indians, outcasts, and all animals, was dying when Mrs. Pearson, who was then living in Ontario, re-ceived a wire requesting her to come to Victoria immedi-Emily knew she was

When Mrs. Pearson arrived, Emily sold her that she wanted her personal belongings buried like the Indians were accustomed to do. Her reasons for this was that she und funerals and death had come teo commercial.

#### Profit-Takers Force Decline on Wall St.

NEW YORK (AP) - Most shares declined in the stock market today under persistent 11 profit-taking. Some issues were down more than \$1 but a few 9 registered wide gains - Montgomery Ward was up nearly \$3 ent for Unemployment 2 and Kaiser Aluminum more
But Firm on Teachers' Pay Demand 3 than \$2. There was also
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Walker was generally higher at the opening. Weak-ness in New York Central and other rails brought a brief spate of selling. (See page 10.)

She came with her family to She liked the simple way Victoria in 1917 and at the the Indians did things. The personal belongings of the dead were gathered and buried with the deceased in a burial in a huge cedar tree. depended on the custom of

> ONE LAST CHORE Emily's last mor near and she called Mrs. Pear-

son to her. "Baboo, there is one last thing that I ask you, one last chore for you to do for me, the author writes. These things would be of no value to anyone else, but they are a part of me, my past. I cannot bring myself to burn them. Take them, child, out into the woods and hurn, them. into the woods and bury them for me, a box at a time, where they will rest with the trees,

you, Baboo. And Mrs. Pearson writes, "I cried as I dug. I cried as I did every time one of my pets had died, and I buried it in the dusk of the evening. Why, I wonder. Often the dead are better off."

through the years. My spirit will rest with them. Bless

dead are better off."
"It is hard for me to tell you this. So many may not understand, could never understand, and it should be clearly understood. Her love and deep feeling for the western forcet was real and vital. tern forest was real and vital. It is among them that her treasures should be."

# Invaded SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UP) — President Jose Fi-

TO COST \$30 MILLION

Graziani Dies '

and has penetrated deeply into this Central American Former Italian Marshal Rodolfo Graziani. 72, Fas. Plant additions will be connad been ailing for several years. Originally sentenced to 19 years in prison for treason, his sentence was cut by amnesties to only of small transport planes and have captured the important communications centre of Villa Quesada, only 30 miles from



VANCOUVER (CP)-Union Steamships Ltd., which operates 12 cargo and passenger vessels serving more than 100 ports on the British Columbia coast and southeastern Alas ka, today announced a merger of its operations with the Frank Waterhouse Company

ceive French Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

Merger Announced

#### Attacked With Pipe

VANCOUVER (BUP) - A 17-year-old housewife, Mrs. Marion Gustafson, was re-Mrs covering today from a vicious assault by a young thug who attempted to murder her on the street Monday night by smashing in her nead with a length of brass pipe.

#### MONEY-MEN STRIKE FOR MORE MONEY

OTTAWA (BUP) - Fifteen The strikers are em ployed by the Canadian Bank Note Company here.

The strike affects only 15 of the 400 employees who turn out paper currency for the Bank of Canada.

The members of the Steel Plate Printers Union turned



Guess Ike's trade policies'll leave him with a tariffic fight on his hands.

ooks, like somebody's bin' jugglin' th' high cost o' war an' th' low Costa Rica.

They seem t' be lookin' far ahead at Alberni, despite

## **Early Start Ordered** On New M & B Projects

MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. will start construction within a few weeks on two new mills at Port Alberni, in an expansion program costing more than \$30,000,000, it

was announced today. The developments will pro vide steady jobs for 200 workers in the mills alone, and "several hundred" more in the 17g.

ging and servicing divisions.

One mill will produce newsprint, and the other kraft print, and the other krazt happers and container hoard. In addition, the existing pulp mill the large will be existing pulp mill be the property of the large will be explained in the lar will be enlarged.

#### STARTING SOON

Completion of the project scheduled for early 1957.

A company spokesman sa plans are now being completed, and construction work will

Ity, presenting an "immediate cliffs ringing the usually placid and grave" threat to hemispheric peace. He asked for action by the council.

(See page 9.)

WHRVES WRECKED
In nearly every inlet and cove on the east end of the province, thousands of feet of timber were affoat as wharf after wharf fell prey to the surging seas. In St. John's about 12 wharfs were wrecked. Foundations

WIRE BRIEFS

| LICENSE GRANTED | lease of the 11 flyers and other U.N. command personnel still to commitment to construct a mill at Port Alberni about two months ago, when the provincial government granted approval of a forest management license, covering large tracts of timber on Vancouver Island.

| Page 12 | LICENSE GRANTED | lease of the 11 flyers and other U.N. command personnel still u.N. command personnel

Pope Will See PM'

VATICAN CITY (UP)—
Pope Pius XII will interrupt his period of rest and convalescence tomorrow to receive French Premier Pierre

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#### Britannia Beach Suspect Reported In Granville Cafe

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Police here are conducting a renewed search for a deputy postmaster suspected in a Britannia Beach PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.,

deputy postmaster John Cleland Black have uncovered a new sponsibility for this

BEAVERBROOK STORY

# Release Seen For 11 PWs

Hammarskjold Visit Followed

By UN Optimism By BRUCE W. MUNN

Logs from the west coast management license tracts, of grades more suitable for groundwood and pulping than roundwood and pulping than or lumber products will fill out of the secretary-general counselled Americans to heed the Biblical

There already were rumblings of new demands for a blockade of the China mainland and other retaliatory measures if Ham-marskjold's mission has failed.

PRINCE GEORGE. 144,500 theft. (CP)—The city's \$500,000 power Police say newspaper pictures plant is covered by only \$21,000 missing Britannia Beach insurance and a special com-

FACES TRIAL Minot E. Jelke, who vanished just before the heir to an oleomargarine for tune, faces a second trial on robery from Britannia Mines if e last Wednesday which the second trial on last year. Was reported darkened the city for more than charges of compulsory prostitulate last year, was reported different the last year was reported the last year. It was reported the last year was reported the last year was reported the last year. It was reported the last year was reported the last year was reported the last year. It was reported the last year was reported the last year was reported the last year. It was reported the last year was reported the last year was reported the last year.

## DENIES BATTLE AGES ALL MEN PREMATURELY

## Fairey Seeks More Assistance For Needy War-Aged Veterans

World War veteran who describes himself as a rebel on the matter of War Veterans' Allowances, said Monday night it's not true that service in battle ages a man prematurely. At least not every man.

Lt.-Col. Francis T. Fairey, Liberal member for Victoria, B.C., said in the Commons the allowances were set initially on the unwarranted assumption that those who served in battle areas are prematurely old. The allowances of \$40 month

ly are regarded by the government as a sort of old-age pen-



speech from the throne said the government plans to raise the basic rates of the allowances. Col. Fairey, who served with the Irish Fusiliers of Canada, said, however, that some veter-ans have been impaired physi-cally and mentally by strength-sapping experiences in war. He suggested doctors of the veterans affairs department of

veterans affairs department set up standards whereby veterans could prove disability by reason of battle fatigue and become eligible for disability pensions instead of veterans allowances. Upshot of his suggestion to who are in need would receive greater assistance from disability pensions than at present.

# Report U.N. Prisoner Mission Failure

FOUR STAR FINAL

Weather: Cloudy, Light Rain

Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

FOUR MONTHS AGO

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ment took action that would enable it to block the trans-

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#### Police Probe 'Faulty Wire' Death

A faulty electric wire may have killed Yip Young, city Chinese, found dead at 1.30 this afternoon at 1515 Mount Douglas Crossroad.

Saanich police said it appeared Young was repairing a broken water pipe in a 10-foot pit when an electric light extension cord shorted and electrocuted him.

He was found hims in two feet of water in the bottom.

He was found lying in two feet of water in the bottom

#### U.S. Admiral Would Blockade China

WASHINGTON (AP)—Admiral W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, said today the United States should support an allied blockade of Red China "if all other ures" fail to bring about the release of priso

Radford, returning from the Far East, said a blockade would have a great effect on the Red Chinese and would the best way to tackle such a problem."

#### **Priest Says Reds Behind Invasion**

NEW YORK (Reuters)-Rev. Benjamin Nunez, Costa Rica's delegate to the United Nations, after a telephone conversation with his capital, said today his government has severed diplomatic relations with Nicaragua as a result

of an invasion by rebels from Nicaragua.

Father Nunez, a Roman Catholic priest, charged that behind the invasion were Costa Rican Communists whom he said had previously controlled the government but had been overthrown in 1948.

#### Slow Speed Saved Coquitlam

VANCOUVER (CP)—The passenger-freighter Coquit-lam could have been involved in a major marine disaster if she had been travelling at full steam when she ripped into a submerged object in Hecate Strait last Friday, a Union

#### Vets Hit School Supplies Tax

VANCOUVER (CP)-British Columbia veterans want the provincial government to remove the sales tax on school books and supplies and on all goods purchased through Veterans' Re-establishment Credits.

veterans Re-establishment Credits.

In a brief submitted to the provincial cabinet, the 35,000-member British Columbia and Northwestern States Command of the Canadian Legion said lifting of the sales tax in such instances would be of great assistance to younger

#### Gregg Asks for Co-Operation

OTTAWA (CP)—Reduction of seasonal unemployment requires co-operation by all groups in Canada, Labor Min-

ister Gregg said today.

"The expansion of winter employment," he said, "is not a simple matter but requires ingenuity and the joint efforts of employers, workers, government and the con-

## Capital Punishment Up for Study

OTTAWA (CP) — Joint Senate-Commons committee study of the question of capital punishment and other pos sible changes in the Criminal Code will be renewed at this session of Parliament.

#### 4 B.C. Children Escape Flames

safety by their parents early today when fire destroyed their new seven-room home on nearby Westham Island, about 20 miles south of Vancouver.

"Another five minutes and we wouldn't have been able save the children." said Ed Bowing after he and his wife, Helen, had whisked their children to safety

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## invaded SAN JOSE, Costa Rica action. It introduced legisla-(UP) — President Jose Fi-tion requiring federal licenses gueres said today that an for anyone — including pro invading force had entered vincial governments—construct-Costa Rica from Nicaragua ing works affecting the flow of and has penetrated deeply which run into the United into this Central American States. nation's territory. He told the United Press in OTTAWA DISSATISFIED He told the United Press in an interview that the invading forces are employing a number of small transport planes and have captured the important communications centre of Villa Quesada, only 30 miles from this capital city. TAWA DISSATISFIED Federal authorities have expressed dissatisfaction with terms of the B.C.-Kaiser agreement. They contend the procure would not get sufficient return from the electricity made available to Kaiser through use of Columbia water and that the

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## **IJC** Warning On Dam Plan OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons was told today that Gen. A. G. J. McNaughton, Canadian co-chairman of the International Joint Commission, last September asked the British Columbia government to defer a deal with the United States aluminum interests for Columbia River Resources Minister Lesage said Gen. McNaughton made the suggestion last September but was told by B.C. Lands

## Inherits Millions

Heiress to a reported \$12 million, Mrs. Mollie Netcher Bragno, 28, right, watches as her grandmother's safety deposit box is opened in Chicago bank. The grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Newbury, department store owner, left her entire estate to Mrs. Bragno.

#### READY FOR REVOLT

## **Russ Hold 500,000** In Single Camp

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Looks like somebody's bin' jugglin' th' high cost o' war

They seem t' be lookin' far ahead at Alberni, despite

BERLIN (UP)—An American released by the Russians last Saturday said today Gen, Vassily Stalin, son of the late Soviet premier, is reported held in Lubianka Pris.

this capital city.

Figures described the invasion as "the start of an aggression which has been in preparasion which has been Figures described the invasion as "the start of an aggression which has been in preparation for several years."

LANDING FIELD

The immediate objective of the invaders, the president said is to establish a landing field for aircraft in the Villa Questada area from which to press the invasion of Costa Rica.

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# On \$30 Million Job For Port Alberni

**Details Announced** 

Bloedel Ltd. will start within a few weeks on building two new mills and expanding their other plants in the Alberni-Port Alberni area of Vancouver Island, in a \$30,000,000 program.

The expansion on the Island by B.C.'s giant forest company, has been forecast for some time, but the details were disclosed for the first time ouncement made by B. M. Hoffmeister, general manager, in Premier W. A. C. Bennett's office at noon today. Indication that the huge development was reaching a decision stage was given in The Times one week

The announcement disclosed that the company is going into the production of newsprint for the first time.

The developments will provide steady jobs for 200 workers in the mills alone, and "several hundred" more in the rigging and servicing divisions.

By BRUCE W. MUNN
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(UP) —Authoritative diplomatic sources said today

will be enlarged STARTING SOON

scheduled for early 1957.

A company spokesman said for further negotiations.

This report on the results of a spekiold's week long talks.

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No Immediate Release Seen

matic sources said today One mill will produce news-print, and the other kraft papers and container board. In speed of United Nations papers and container board. In addition, the existing pulp mill Secretary - General will be enlarged. Hammarskjold for immediate release of 11 U.S. air-Completion of the project is men jailed on "spy" charges but has left the door open

plans are now being completed, and construction work will start "within a few weeks." This report on the results of Hammarskjold's week-long talks in Peiping with Communist

#### Vancouver stock closing DENIES BATTLE AGES ALL MEN PREMATURELY

## Fairey Seeks More Assistance For Needy War-Aged Veterans

ages a man prematurely. At least not every man.

Lt. Col. Francis T. Fairey, Liberal member for Victoria. B.C., said in the Commons the allowances were set initially on the unwarranted assumption that those who served in battle areas are prematurely old.

The allowances of \$40 monthly are regarded by the govern-



sion paid at the age of 55 in- LT.-COL. F. T. FAIREY

government plans to raise the basic rates of the allowances. Col. Fairey, who served with the Irish Fusiliers of Canada, said, however, that some veter-ans have been impaired physi-cally and mentally by strength-

sapping experiences in war. He suggested doctors of the veterans affairs department set up standards whereby veterans could prove disability by reason of battle fatigue and become eligible for disability pensions instead of veterans allowances. Upshot of his suggestion to government is that recipi-s of veterans allowances

who are in need would receive ity pensions than at present.